

TORNADOES KILL 52; OVER 300 HURT

SWIFT ACTION
PROMISED ON
EUROPEAN AIDRECOVERY PROGRAM
TAKES IN TURKEY,
GREECE, CHINA

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, March 20 (AP)—A \$6,205,000,000 bill to help Europe and China hold the line against Communism sailed successfully past its first House deadline today.

It includes a European recovery program, more military help for Turkey and Greece, and both military and economic aid for China.

And the drive is on for swifter action from here on. Congressional and administration leaders want final action on foreign aid as early as possible before the April 18 Italian elections—in which ERP might be one of the most potent weapons against the Communists.

For an up-to-the-minute report on conditions in Europe, the House Foreign Affairs Committee called Lewis Douglas, ambassador to Britain, into a closed door session.

Ahead of Deadline

The committee approved its single package foreign aid bill yesterday, 15 to 0. That was a day ahead of the deadline Republican leaders had set for committee action.

Debate on the floor is scheduled to start Tuesday. And passage the following week—the target date is March 31—about as certain as anything can be in Congress.

Then it will be up to Senate and House to get together on one or several foreign aid bills.

What the Foreign Affairs Committee approved in one measure is this:

1. For a program to help lift western Europe back to her feet economically, \$5,300,000,000 (b) for the first year, including \$20,000,000 for Trieste.
2. For a similar program of economic aid to China, \$420,000,000 (m).
3. For military aid to Greece and Turkey, an additional \$275,000,000 (m), as requested by the administration.
4. Military aid to China on the same basis as the Mediterranean countries, \$150,000,000 (m).

The administration had asked for \$570,000,000 (m) for economic help for China. The committee approved the total, but decided \$150,000,000 of it should be for military purposes.

Leftists in Italy
Stir Up Trouble
Before Elections

Rome, March 20 (AP)—One person was reported killed and 10 wounded near Naples yesterday when Communists fought young government party members.

Violence also broke out in Rome and other parts of Italy as parties speeded up their campaigning for the April 18 election. Communism is the prime issue.

The fatal clash occurred as Communists reportedly tried to break up a St. Joseph's day parade of Christian Democratic party youths at Castellammare di Stabia south of Naples. When police moved in shots were fired. At least one policeman was reported wounded.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Sunday, turning colder Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with little change in temperature and rain showers beginning late tonight, wind south and southeast 20 to 35 MPH. Sunday cloudy with showers and turning colder Sunday afternoon and at night, wind south and southwest 15 to 20 MPH, becoming west and northwest 10 to 15 MPH. High 50, low 32.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Today		
Alpena	32	Lansing 30
Battle Creek	30	Los Angeles 46
Bismarck	25	Marquette 34
Brownsville	70	Memphis 54
Buffalo	38	Miami 74
Cadillac	29	Milwaukee 34
Calumet	32	Minneapolis 32
Chicago	34	New Orleans 72
Cincinnati	51	New York 48
Cleveland	41	Omaha 31
Dallas	65	Phoenix 53
Denver	33	Pittsburgh 50
Detroit	39	St. Louis 51
Duluth	25	San Francisco 24
Grand Rapids	28	S. Ste. Marie 31
Jacksonville	66	Traverse City 33
Kansas City	43	Washington 53

Truman May
Lose Out On
Jewish Vote

BY JACK BELL
Washington, March 20 (AP)—The administration's about-face on Palestine stirred up a storm in Congress today with a threatened political backlash against President Truman.

With few exceptions, lawmakers condemned in vigorous language the American move to shelve partitioning of the Holy Land and seek a United Nations trusteeship.

And Democrats conceded privately that Mr. Truman—as the man responsible for the action—lost political ground in the big cities where there are many supporters of the Jewish homeland proposal.

Republicans Benefit
Some thought the action would make votes for Henry Wallace's Third Party bid for the presidency. Others were inclined to believe the Republicans would reap any harvest of this kind.

Wallace was quick to seize the opening to bid for such support. In a radio attack on Mr. Truman last night he departed from his text to say "The United States shocked the world" by abandoning the partition plan.

Wallace said Americans must "keep our word and carry out decisions once arrived at" or "we are going to lose all the great moral leadership we had at the end of the war."

Leon Henderson chairman of Americans for Democratic action which opposes Wallace's Third Party race, took the same stand in this instance.

Blunder Assailed
Henderson said in a statement that the policy shift is a "subterfuge which undermines immediate hope of peace in the Middle East and betrays the hope of peoples everywhere that this nation is prepared to place world order ahead of power politics." And he assailed Mr. Truman's policy as "passive and dilatory."

Meanwhile, in another quarter, the president took a political shellacking from a former supporter—Senator Sparkman, Alabama Democrat.

Sparkman, who headed the Democratic Speakers' Bureau in 1946, called on Mr. Truman to withdraw from the presidential race. Unless he does, Sparkman predicted, "the Democratic party will be cut to ribbons in November." Sparkman termed the president's civil rights proposals "a colossal blunder."

GIRL ABDUCTED
OVER JEALOUSYBurly Lumberjack Held
As Kidnap; Farmer's
Daughter Unharmed

Concord, Vt., March 20 (AP)—A burly 34-year-old ex-convict was held today for arraignment in what police described as the jealous kidnapping of a farmer's schoolgirl daughter.

Kenneth A. Ingalls, a lumberjack, was arrested before dawn yesterday as he led the girl, Charlotte O'Brien, 16, along a country road in quest of food. He was booked on a kidnapping charge.

The pretty brunette, a high school senior, told newsmen Ingalls held her five days in a cottage within sight of her home but did not harm her.

"I guess it was jealousy and maybe spite, too," the girl said. "I was jealous all right on account of some of the boys at school."

The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, said Ingalls became infatuated with Charlotte while working on their farm last summer.

The girl reported Ingalls kept her tied to a bed most of the time they were in the cottage.

Return of Trieste
To Italy Proposed
To Preserve Peace

Turin, Italy, March 20 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have decided that Trieste must be returned to Italy, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said today.

The area is disputed between Italy and Yugoslavia. Bidault said the Western powers feel it must go to Italy in order to preserve peace between the neighboring countries.

The Western powers will take up with Russia the question of returning the area to Italy, which held it before the war.

SANDSUCKER FOR SALE
Grand Haven (AP)—Sidney Drew, head of the U. S. army engineers office here, said Friday he would take bids April 19 on the decommissioned army sandsucker, General Meade.



CONCILIATOR MEETS LEWIS — After meeting with a spokesman for the soft coal operators in Washington, Federal Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching (left) meets with John L. Lewis, president of the striking United Mine Workers, in an effort to bring an end to the 3-day-old walkout. (NEA Telephoto)

Lewis Weighs Two
Invitations To End
Soft Coal Walkout

Washington, March 20 (AP)—John L. Lewis today accepted a government invitation to meet with coal operators Monday in an attempt to settle the current coal strike.

The main point in the dispute is over what miners should be eligible to receive pensions from the fund.

The operators say Lewis wants all UMW members declared eligible even if they work in mines not covered by the contract. The mine owners maintain that under the law only those workers whose employers contribute to the welfare fund are eligible to draw the pensions.

Before receiving this telegraphed invitation Lewis had another from the mine owners. But they said in their letter that if he wanted to discuss the pension demands with them he had to send the 350,000 idle miners back to digging coal first.

Effects of the walkouts which began last Monday were spreading over the country, forcing shutdowns in the steel industry and curtailment of railroad passenger services. Thousands of workers were being laid off as a result.

Ching told reporters "I will do everything I can to get coal mining resumed."

And Charles O'Neill, who acted as spokesman for the operators, said "We are trying to find out what this is about—why we are on strike."

It was with that in mind that the owners made their conditional offer to talk things over with Lewis. But there was no immediate reply from him.

O'Neill said that the miners' walkout was not justified and he declared Lewis was being tricky about provisions of the contract signed last July.

Lewis has charged on the other hand that the operators "dishonored" the agreement by refusing his pension demands. These are reported to be \$100 a month for miners over 60 with 20 years' service. The pensions would be paid out of the fund.

HOLY DAY GRIM
FOR JERUSALEMFew Christians Brave
Gunfire To Observe
Palm Sunday

Jerusalem, March 20 (AP)—Only a handful of Christian Arabs are expected to brave the turbulence of the Holy City tomorrow to commemorate Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Services this Palm Sunday will not be as they were in years of peace. The traditional palm procession following the path it is believed Christ trod from Bethany to Jerusalem's gate, has been canceled.

In the past, tens of thousands walked in the procession. Now, with the Holy Land's bitter communal warfare, it is almost a suicide route.

Only Protestant and Roman Catholic services will be held. Eastern churches observe their equivalent Holy day April 25 because of calendar differences.

Christians who make daily Holy-week pilgrimages along the way of the cross, which Christ is believed to have followed going to his crucifixion on Mount Calvary, will pass beneath the gun muzzles of warring Arabs—most of them Moslems.

Gun emplacements are atop many of the nine stations of the cross which are located outside of the church of the Holy Sepulchre.

TAX CUTS GAIN
NEW RECRUITSSenate Starts Voting
Monday For Slash
Of \$4,800,000,000

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Senate Republicans gained new recruits today in their drive to cut income taxes \$4,800,000,000 (B).

Announcement by Senator Morse (R-Ore) that he intends to vote for the bill left little doubt the Republicans would line up solidly for it. And more Democrats pledged their support when the showdown comes Monday.

The Senate agreed last night to vote on any remaining amendments and the bill itself starting at 5 p. m. (EST) Monday.

This agreement was reached after Republican leaders had spent nearly seven hours successfully fighting off a series of Democratic proposals to amend the bill.

The House already has passed a bill to cut taxes \$6,500,000,000 (B). Senate GOP leaders have said privately they have assurances the House will accept the Senate \$4,800,000,000 version when the two measures go to conference next week.

Tinsy Bandit Gives
Bargains in Liquor

Boston, March 20 (AP)—A tipsy gunman offered bargain prices during a holdup at the Charles liquor mart last night.

While an accomplice held the owner and a clerk in a back room, the tipsy one waited on several customers—practically giving the stuff away.

The pair fled with \$300 after spending half an hour in the store.

Clear Skies Greet
Spring in Michigan

Detroit, March 20 (AP)—Spring waded into Michigan today at 11:57 a. m. Skies were clear and temperatures in keeping with the new season. However, many parts of the state were still soggy from Friday's severe rainstorms and floods.

Fugitive Polish
Leader Goes Back

Grand Rapids, (AP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, fugitive Polish leader who was premier of the country's war-time government in exile, told reporters here Friday he intended to return to Europe in April. He did not elaborate on his plans.

LOWER STATE
FLOODS COVER
CITY STREETSGRAND RAPIDS AND
MIDLAND HOMES
EVACUATED

(By The Associated Press)
Receding rivers and the prospect of clear skies cheered some flood-harassed Michigan residents today (Saturday), but others anxiously watched rising waters.

Across the lower peninsula were evidences of floods brought on by the combination of swollen streams and yesterday's violent rainfalls.

One five-year-old boy lost his life when tornado-like winds blew through southeastern Michigan. The body of Raymond Miller was found under a collapsed barn 11 miles west of Flat Rock.

Three main trouble areas today were Midland, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Rivers Still Rising
At Midland the waters of the Tittabawassee river continued to rise at the rate of four inches an hour, and the Flint river's swelling threatened to cut the city nearly in two.

A flash flood of the Buck Creek in Wyoming township south of Grand Rapids put a large trailer camp under several feet of water. More than 130 families were forced to flee.

This was the situation in some of the key flood areas:

Grand Rapids—Ninety families were forced to leave their trailer homes and 40 to 50 more were evacuated from houses. The overflowed Buck Creek washed out a bridge and flooded numerous roads south of the city.

Mrs. Beryl Kenyon was rescued by neighbors from the basement of her house—after flood waters collapsed a wall.

Some employees of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Grand Rapids, were evacuated from the vicinity when water filed the factory's basement.

Midland—Water continued to spill over the Sanford dam controlling the Tittabawassee. There were only two routes out of the city not blocked by flooding water.

Ice Breaking Up
Police called the inundation the worst in several years for the central Michigan City, which missed the worst of last year's floods. Further damage was expected when ice in the Chippewa river, now breaking up slightly, begins to move.

Midland's fourth ward was almost completely under water. Some families had left their homes; others stored provisions and prepared to wait out the flood.

Flint—The rampaging Flint river severed the city's main thoroughfare, virtually bisecting the city.

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Ellis Island Stay
No Surprise For
Reddish Mme. Curie

New York, March 20 (AP)—Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, free today to make a two-week United States lecture tour, says her overnight detention on Ellis Island did not surprise her.

"Help to anti-Fascists is not looked upon with as much favor as help to Fascists—Germans," the Nobel prize winner said. She said former collaborators with Germans, here and in Europe, were fostering a "wave of reaction."

Mme. Joliot-Curie, whose husband, Frederic, heads France's Atomic Energy commission, discussed her detention, through an interpreter, at a news conference after her release was ordered yesterday by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

The 50-year-old scientist, daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie who first isolated radium, said she was not a Communist. But, she added, she was sympathetic to Communism "for many things—yes—but not always and not in all things." She said her husband was a Communist.

Vienna Guest Hotel
For British Bombed

Vienna, March 20 (AP)—A basement explosion in the Guest hotel for British headquarters here killed and wounded a dozen Britons last night.

The blast, in the Park Hotel Schoenbrunn, destroyed two rooms by the bar. One official said there was no doubt a time bomb had been placed in the basement.

British and Austrian police, however, made no statement.

The fatality was Lola Friedrichs, the assistant manager.

Holy Land Split
Dropped By U. S.;
Envoys Stunned

BY LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, March 20 (AP)—United States sources expressed confidence today that the United Nations will accept the surprise American proposal to abandon the Palestine partition plan.

The reversal of American policy came with dramatic suddenness late yesterday. The United States now wants a temporary U. N. Trusteeship over the embattled Holy Land. A special session of the U. N. assembly was asked immediately to approve the interim plan and consider a permanent solution.

Most delegates were stunned by the move and hurriedly cabled their governments for instructions.

Conditions, Russia, however, announced immediate opposition.

The Jewish agency for Palestine called the move an "amazing reversal." The agency added that the Jews will resist trusteeship by force.

Arab delegates smiled and said little. They still demand one independent country in Palestine but welcomed the blow to partition.

The 11-nation security council will meet next Wednesday to start debate on the new American stand.

The United States was the strongest supporter of the partition plan when it was pushed through the assembly, 33 to 13, last Nov. 29. At that time the Soviet Union joined with the U. S. in one of the rare instances of American-Russian agreement within the U. N.

It was understood here that the American decision came from the White House and was of cabinet level. American spokesmen dodged queries as to the bipartisan aspects of the move.

The American statement left a loophole for the possible reinstatement of the scheme to split the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab countries by next Oct. 1. However, a high U. N. official said bluntly: "This means the end of partition."

BRITISH LEAVING
London, March 20 (AP)—The Colonial office announced today Britain stands pat in its determination to surrender the Palestine.

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HOPES CENTER
ON VANDENBERGMovement In Michigan
May Turn To Draft
For Presidency

Detroit, March 20 (AP)—The rank-and-file of Michigan's Republican voters today began what amounted to a draft-Vandenberg-for-president move.

Meeting in county and congressional district conventions, delegates disregarded Vandenberg's previous declarations that he does not want to be a presidential candidate.

They passed resolutions commending his leadership in domestic and international affairs and in most cases pledged him support as a potential presidential nominee.

Delegates to the Kent county convention—Vandenberg's home territory—passed a vote of confidence in his ability to fill any position "in which he may desire to serve or be called to serve at the top national convention."

The Kent group took an informal straw vote which showed Vandenberg had 68 votes to nine for Harold E. Stassen and Thomas E. Dewey.

The state GOP convention will be held in Detroit April 3.

Toy Tries Again
To Close Up Bars
Used by Hoodlums

Detroit, March 20 (AP)—Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy tried again today for approval of his plan to close bars frequented by hoodlums and other undesirable patrons.

Toy's renewed activity came after he received a letter from Attorney General Eugene F. Black "If the Liquor Control Commission finds the bars are serving prostitutes, vagrants or homosexuals."

Black further suggested that in such cases, the bars should be given a preliminary warning.

Toy declared the attorney general's proposal lacked teeth and added, "If you give undesirable a warning, they will go upstairs."

Voice of America
Programs Blocked

Manila, March 20 (AP)—Mysterious radio transmitters have been blocking out Voice of America broadcasts destined for eastern Russia and the Orient the past three weeks, it was learned reliably today.

The jamming is so thorough and so many transmitters are used that experts here suspect some of them may be aboard ships at sea. American direction finders on land and sea are trying to track down the source of the interference.

FORGER SENTENCED

Detroit, (AP)—Henry Blaszczak, 30, was sentenced to 14 years in prison Friday by Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen after admitting he stole 400 blank checks from a brewery and cashed about \$800 worth of them in saloons.

TWISTER CUTS
STRIP ACROSS
9-STATE AREAILLINOIS HARDEST
HIT; DAMAGE UP
IN MILLIONS

Dead: At least 52.
Injured: More than 300.
Property damage: Several million dollars.

States hit by tornadoes and gales: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, New York and Pennsylvania.

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—The death toll mounted to more than 50 today in the series of tornadoes and destructive gales which whipped across wide sections of a nine-state area yesterday.

The wave of death and destruction from Texas to New York left more than 300 injured. Hundreds were homeless. Property damage was in the millions.

The storms—striking on the last day of winter—hit hardest in southwestern Illinois near St. Louis, where 41 were reported killed. The storm crest formed in Texas Thursday night and moved northeastward. Small tornadoes struck sections of Oklahoma and Kansas Thursday night but the twister swept with devastating force yesterday in Southern Macoupin county, Ill.

Disaster Units Mobilize
The tornadoes or damaging winds fanned across sections of Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York. Today the intense storm center had moved northeastward into Canada.

Four persons were killed in Ohio. Two others lost their lives in Kentucky; two in Missouri and one each in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

The Army and the Red Cross mobilized disaster units and emergency equipment, food and clothing were rushed into the stricken areas. An allotment of \$250,000 was made by the American Red Cross to aid victims in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

Homes, stores, factories, schools and churches fell before the smashing attack of the tornadoes added to the suffering and damage.

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Greece Steps Up
Drive On Rebels

Athens, March 20 (AP)—A sharply increased tempo in the Greek army's war on Communist-led Guerrillas appeared in prospect today.

The Greek high command drew the plans less than 48 hours after President Truman told the United States Congress Greece is "under direct attack from rebels actively supported by her Communist-dominated neighbors."

It was last night that high American army officers had helped the Greek Chief of Staff plan a quickening of the campaign against rebel chieftain Markos Vafiades and his self-proclaimed Communist government.

The state GOP convention will be held in Detroit April 3.

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Black further suggested that in such cases, the bars should be given a preliminary warning.

Toy declared the attorney general's proposal lacked teeth and added, "If you give undesirable a warning, they will go upstairs."

These papers also reported criticism of Mr. Truman's speech by Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's Communist chief, and Konni Zilliacus, leftist labor member of the British Parliament.

Women Toss Eggs
In Argument Over
Wallace Support

Detroit, March 20 (AP)—An assault warrant today accused two CIO women members of pelting a rival with eggs during a factional quarrel over Henry A. Wallace.

Mrs. Catharine Scherbarth, 51, said she belonged to a group opposed to Wallace's candidacy. After other members of the union wore Wallace buttons, she said, she demanded an audit of the books to find out if union funds were being spent on his campaign.

As a result, she told Assistant Prosecutor Peter Kasey, Dorothy Balowski, 23, and Adele Labanowski, 35, met her with a barrage of eggs as she left the Detroit division plant Wednesday. Someone also broke a bag of eggs over her head.

FORGER SENTENCED
Detroit, (AP)—Henry Blaszczak, 30, was sentenced to 14 years in prison Friday by Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen after admitting he stole 400 blank checks from a brewery and cashed about \$800 worth of them in saloons.

Today's News
Highlights

ICE BREAKER — U. S. S. Mackinaw will open Escanaba harbor Monday. Page 2.

ORPHEUS CLUB — Annual Town Hall concert will be held Sunday night. Page 7.

RUDYARD — Livestock auction and hay farming enroll Chippewa county community. Page 6.

FORENSICS — Escanaba high school winners announced. Page 3.

CENTENNIAL — Swedish dignitaries coming to Escanaba in June. Page 5.

HOLY WEEK — Services are announced by churches. Page 7.

GOLF — Budget of Gladstone club is approved, improvements planned. Page 9.

ACCIDENT — Another car crashes into train at Chippewa street in Manistique. Page 8.

CIVIC THEATRE — "Three Corned Moon" will be presented April 1. Page 3.

WARNING — Watch for deer on highways, motorists advised. Page 3.

DAIRYING — Delta county farmers organize artificial breeding association. Page 2.

Icebreaker Mackinaw To Open Harbor On Monday Fishermen Retrieve Nets

The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw is scheduled to plow through about 30 inches of clear ice on Little Bay de Noc Monday to open Escanaba harbor for shipping. The arrival of the Mackinaw will be four days earlier than last year.

Cleveland headquarters of the U. S. Coast Guard late Friday afternoon advised Dan Garrett, officer in charge of the Escanaba lighthouse, of the scheduled arrival of the Mackinaw on Monday, March 22. Last year the Mackinaw broke a channel into the bay on March 26.

Escanaba fishermen, notified by radio broadcasts and by telephone, today and tomorrow will

be busy lifting their nets before the arrival of the icebreaker.

Fishermen Lose \$21,000
Rep. Roy Jensen, Delta county representative in the state legislature, who is home for the week-end, said the opening of Little Bay de Noc will "kill commercial fishing for the season." Jensen, of Jensen & Jensen fisheries, estimated the loss to Escanaba commercial fishermen at about \$21,000.

Ice fishing could continue for at least another two weeks, fishermen believe. Their combined sale of fish totals about \$1,500 a day. Prices are high because of the Lenten season and the meat shortage.

At the C. & N. W. ore docks in Escanaba it was reported by Lee McMillan, dock agent, that it was doubtful whether there would be any ore loading before April 1. If warm weather continues, however, the first loading may be earlier, although there are now no boats scheduled for arrival.

No Boats Scheduled
During the month of March a quarter of a million dollars has been spent on dock repairs, and in the installation of additional ore pockets to increase loading capacity. This work is now nearly completed.

Ore cars have been inspected and repaired during the winter and are now being shunted into mine sidings along the Menominee iron range. The mines have been producing and stockpiling ore in preparation for the opening of the shipping season. There is a critical shortage of iron ore at mid-western blast furnaces, creating a serious shortage of steel in many industries.

Last season the Menominee range properties shipped 3,667,547 tons of ore, a million more than the previous season.

The first ore carrier last year arrived in Escanaba April 2.

Strike Delays Coal
Besides the rush to get ore to the blast furnaces, there is need of coal shipments to upper lakes ports after one of the longest and coldest winters in many years.

Coal piles on docks in upper lakes harbors are dwindling fast and must be replenished to supply domestic heat and industrial power. While the situation is not critical, there is need for haste.

William Kelly of the Escanaba Coal & Dock company today said that his company's supply of domestic fuel has been almost exhausted. The company expected to have a cargo of coal come in as soon as the harbor was opened this spring, but the miners' strike has delayed the movement of coal from the mines to lower lake ports and it is now indefinite when the first coal supply boat will be able to load. The situation of the Reiss Coal company is better, with a supply of domestic fuels still on hand.

While the early opening of navigation is hoped for by industry, local commercial fishermen had been hopeful that they might have been spared a few more days before the bay ice was broken up. Production of smelt, herring, whitefish, and suckers has been steady throughout the winter.

Smelt apparently were making a comeback, according to figures supplied by the conservation department. The total take of Green bay last year was 336,412 pounds of smelt, compared with only 43,483 pounds in 1945. For the first two months of this year the take of smelt was 185,000 pounds.

Sports fishermen with shanties on Bay de Noc were advised by the conservation department to remove their shanties this week-end. Otherwise they will be unable to get them off the ice, and their removal is required by law.

He enjoys relaxing in his big easy chair in the Carlisle parlor and tuning in on his radio to station WJR, Detroit, to hear the voice of his grandson, Harry Wismer, crack sports announcer and an executive of the Good Will station.

Harry is a son of Mr. Mitchell's daughter who lives in Port Huron and with whom Mr. Mitchell formerly lived.

Mitchell is a brother-in-law of the late John S. Weidman who formed the J. S. Weidman Lumber company, Trout Creek. Mitchell lived most of his life at Big Rapids in Mecosta county.

Try walnuts, chopped or in larger pieces, in tossed green salads.

VANDENBERG IS GOP'S CHOICE

County Convention Held Friday Night At City Hall

Delta county Republicans Friday night enthusiastically endorsed Senator Arthur Vandenberg for president at the national convention in Philadelphia "as long as his name shall be under consideration."

The county convention, held at the city hall, also endorsed Senator Homer Ferguson for reelection to the U. S. senate, Kim Sigler for governor, Charles Potter for congressman, George Gierbach for state senator and Roy Jensen for representative in the state legislature.

The delegates to the state convention at Detroit April 3 are Roy Jensen, Charles Magnusson, Harland Yelland, Mrs. G. W. Traverse, Denis McGinn, J. T. Sharpsteen, Robert E. Lemire and James T. Jones. Alternates are Mrs. Cecelia Daniels, Joseph Sturgeon, Charles Gunderson, Harry Buchman, Helmer Bruce, August Larson, Jr., Mrs. Belle Wilson and W. K. Berglund.

Gucky Injured In Auto Accident

Joseph B. Gucky, superintendent of schools at Stephenson and governor of District 10, Lions International, was injured in an auto accident Wednesday night.

22 miles South of L'Anse. A car driven by Gucky was sideswiped by a car driven by Calvin King, 20, of Michigan.

Joseph LaComb, a passenger with Gucky, sustained a compound fracture of the right ankle and lacerations of the face. Both LaComb and Gucky were taken to Faith hospital, L'Anse, but Gucky was released Thursday. He sustained face lacerations in the accident.

Gucky and LaComb were returning to Stephenson from South Range where they attended a Lions club meeting Wednesday night.

Wells Man Fined As Drunk Driver

William Swanson, of Wells, was fined \$50 and costs in justice court this morning on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His driver's license also was revoked.

Swanson was arrested by local police Friday night after he had driven his car into the rear end of a parked car at 921 Sheridan Road. Fred Galarno, 515 North 20th street, is the owner of the parked car and Galarno's wife sustained a bruised finger in the collision.

New York Schools Teach Beer Brewing

New York, (P)—The fine art of beer-brewing will be taught in the city's public school system.

The course, with three classes weekly has been opened at Brooklyn Evening Technical high school. About 30 fledgling sudsmakers who must be 18 or older, are expected to attend the classes, the board of education says.

A. B. A. Organized Here By Delta Dairy Farmers

An Artificial Breeding association was organized last night by Delta county dairy farmers in meeting at court house in Escanaba, a step considered to be one of the most important ever taken in the advancement of the dairy industry in this county.

About 100 dairy farmers attended the meeting and evinced enthusiastic interest in the program to improve the productive quality of their herds through artificial breeding. A permanent board of directors were elected and the directors in turn elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Dick Johnston, Ensign, president; Clarence Anderson, Bark River, vice president; Oral Thompson, Cornell, secretary; Lester Rock, Archie Dubord, Gladstone Rt. 1; Joseph Charon, Escanaba Rt. 1; and Charles Cota Jr., Escanaba Rt. 1.

Most Important Step
William Lutz, dairy specialist of Chatham and J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, described the organization of the artificial breeding association as one of the most important steps ever taken toward improving the quality of the dairy herds in the county. Similar associations are being organized in other counties in the state.

A moving picture showing the operation of A. B. A. was presented.

Briefly Told

In Hospital—Ray Hirn, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hirn, 1121 Fifth avenue south, is convalescing at St. Francis hospital following an operation. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Robin In Yard—Mrs. John Anderson, of 524 South 14th street, is among the first Escanabans to report the arrival of the robins. The busy fellow was in her yard this morning.

Camera Club—The March competition of the Delta County Camera Club will be held Monday March 22nd at 7:30 p. m. in the Club's room at 605 Ludington street. The subject is Portraits and all members are urged to bring up to 4 prints for display.

Trades and Labor Meeting—The Trades and Labor Council will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Carpenter's hall.

Gladstone Man Pays Larceny Fine

Torval Anderson, of Gladstone, paid a fine of \$50 and costs on a charge of taking motor parts from the Northern Motor Rebuilders in Escanaba, where he was formerly employed. Anderson also was required to make restitution in the amount of \$50. He was arrested by state police after he had flown to Gladstone from Libby, Montana.

Hoover Dam is higher than the Washington monument.

50 ATTENDING COUNCIL MEET

U. P. Winter Sports Group Makes Plans For 1948-49

With approximately 50 persons from 20 Upper Peninsula communities attending, the first post-war institute of the Upper Peninsula Winter Sports council was held at the Escanaba junior high school this morning and afternoon.

Following registration and a general opening session at the junior high, members and interested persons adjourned to the Delta hotel for lunch. They reconvened this afternoon at the junior high for panel discussions on all forms of winter recreation and all phases of the promotion of winter sports in Upper Michigan.

Addresses at the general session were given by Gordon Heughens, Marquette, president of the council; George E. Bishop, Marquette, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, and Mrs. Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland, Marquette, secretary-treasurer of the council.

At the annual business meeting held during the Queen of the North contest in Marquette last month, the following officers for the 1948-49 season were elected: Heughens, president for the second term; Fred Siebert, Gladstone first vice president; William Carey, Houghton, second vice president, and Mrs. Meyland, secretary-treasurer for a second term.

"The purpose of the council meeting here today is to set up a calendar of events coordinating winter sports activities in all communities in the Upper Peninsula."

Delta county's dairy industry has an annual income of approximately \$2,500,000, the principal source of income to agriculture in the county. The average butterfat production per cow in the county is 200 pounds, which is about average for the Upper Peninsula. Through a sound breeding program and testing program, this production can be increased in the county to an average of 250 to 300 pounds per cow, the county agent believes.

ATTEND V. F. W. PARTY SUNDAY 2:15 P. M.
- AT -
St. Joseph's Hall
PUBLIC INVITED
Special Awards!

Week end specials:
Chicken Dinners from \$1
STEAKS from \$1.50
CHICKEN SHACK
South on M-35

sula and to coordinate interests in all winter sports to provide each group with ample assistance through the efforts of the council in the advancement of its program," Heughens said. Bids for the Queen of the North contest were to be considered at this afternoon's meeting. It was awarded to Wakefield last season but was taken up by Marquette when Wakefield relinquished its right.

Among the communities represented here today are Escanaba, Gladstone, Marquette, Newberry, Niagara, Wis., Iron Mountain, Gateway, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Negaunee.

There are almost 400,000 miles of railroad tracks in America.

Another Robin Arrives in Town

There is another robin in Escanaba. He arrived today and went right to the north part of town. But let Gary Lee Sidbeck, of 1612 North 19th street, who is seven years old, tell you about it. "He was going north," said Gary Lee, very much excited when he called the Daily Press office. "I was out in a field, flying my kite, and I heard him chirp and I looked up and there he was!"

In 1832 there were 40 miles of railroad in the United States.

Men, not women, were the first to wear rings.

"The Dells"
"Upper Michigan's Scenic Club" presents Saturday Night
Roy De Gaynor & His Entertaining Orchestra
Our Easter Ball
Saturday, March 27—Music by:
Ernest Tomassoni and his orchestra

Come to the American Legion Party SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15
at
CARPENTERS' HALL
South 9th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave. South
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

"SUNDAY'S MENU"
For Your Dining Pleasure
Chicken Soup **Tomato Juice**
Roast Turkey with Dressing, \$1.25
Southern Baked Chicken, \$1.15
Baked Ham, \$1.10
Roast Pork, \$1.00
Includes,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Asparagus Tips or Buttered Peas
Gelatin Salad
Dessert—Fresh Strawberry Shortcake or Cherry Pie
Bread, Butter & Beverage
ALSO—HAM & PORK PLATE LUNCHEONS
Fast Courteous Service — Large Portions
"Bring The Family"
A & W Drive-In Restaurant
22nd & Ludington—Phone 2899

Grandpa Listens To Harry Wismer Radio Broadcasts

Iron River — The winter was a rough one and cold too, particularly for Iron Mitchell, venerable Michigan pioneer who resides on Robinson lake in north Iron River township with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carlisle.

Mitchell has stayed pretty close to the warm hearth of the cozy Carlisle log cabin at the southeast end of the lake this past season because a man of his years should be wary of chilly blasts, although in his day down in Mecosta county in the Lower Peninsula, he braved many a blizzard.

Mr. Mitchell is 92, and in June he will be 93. He had a tough bout with one cold this winter but he managed to lick it and now he's waiting patiently for the warmth of spring and summer to warm again the cockles of his heart.

He enjoys relaxing in his big easy chair in the Carlisle parlor and tuning in on his radio to station WJR, Detroit, to hear the voice of his grandson, Harry Wismer, crack sports announcer and an executive of the Good Will station.

Mitchell is a brother-in-law of the late John S. Weidman who formed the J. S. Weidman Lumber company, Trout Creek. Mitchell lived most of his life at Big Rapids in Mecosta county.

Try walnuts, chopped or in larger pieces, in tossed green salads.

For Lease
Restaurant building completely equipped. Can be seen anytime. Also living quarters.
Garden Corners on U. S. Highway No. 2.
Marty and Isabelle Tholen
Phone Cooks 17F2

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA
TOMORROW MON. - TUES.
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS
2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45

EDMOND ELLA O'BRIEN - RAINES WILLIAM VINCENT BENDIX - PRICE
"The WEB"
PLUS — MINSTREL DAYS—(Musical)
NEWS

Together ... IN A LOVE ONLY TWO CAN SHARE!

JOAN CRAWFORD DANA ANDREWS HENRY FONDA
Daisy Kenyon
RUTH WARRICK · MARTHA STEWART · PEGGY ANN GARNER

MARCH OF TIME—"End of an Empire"
CARTOON—"Easter Yegg"
ALSO—Latest Current Events

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA
TOMORROW MONDAY
Sunday - Continuous 4 . . Shows . . 4
2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45
HOPALONG CASSIDY Jean Peters & John Shelton in
"Trail Dust"
"Little Miss Broadway"
ALSO: NEWS - CARTOON

A Thrill-Pack Story That Will Never Die . . . In The West That Will Live Forever . . . A Full - Blooded, Fast - Moving Drama of Danger and Adventure.

HUNTED... BY A THOUSAND MEN WHO HATED HIM!
WANTED... BY ONE WOMAN WHO LOVED HIM!
WILLIAM ELLIOTT JOHN CARROLL CATHERINE McLEOD
THE FABULOUS TEXAN
ALBERT DEKKER · ANDY DEVINE Patricia KNIGHT · Ruth DONNELLY · Johnny SANDS
ALSO: IT'S A GRAND OLD NAG (Cartoon) RED FURY (Answer Man) LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Union Evangelistic Campaign
sponsored by
BETHEL FREE AND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES of Gladstone
Dr. Morris Peterson, Detroit—Speaker
Services Sunday 10:30 - 6:30 - 7:30
Special Music and Illustrated Song
Youth Rally - 7:30 P.M. Tonite



GOOD DRIVER — Sgt. Rita Seymour of Schaffer, Michigan, left and Cpl. Florence Smith of Zanesville, Ohio, were recently recommended for the driver's medal. The recommendation was denied when authorities discovered that they had already been awarded this medal. As member of the Westover Air Force Base motor pool, they drive everything from staff cars to 2½ ton trucks, the largest on the base.

Personal News

Barr School teachers spending the Easter vacation out of the city are: Miss Alice Millbrand, in Detroit; Miss Mary Christon, in Norway; Miss Ruth Skaffie, in Larsen, Wis.; Miss Frances Crahan, in Belle Plaine, Minn.; Miss Marjorie Irwin, in Ishpeming; Miss Shirley Belterman, in Chicago and Frederick, Wis.; Miss Margaret Bezold, in Germantown, Wis., and Miss Esther Carlson, in Forest Park, Ill.

The following teachers in Escanaba Junior High school are spending the holidays out of town: Albin Starr, in Big Rapids, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Clark, in Sparta, Wis.; Miss Alice Jodocy, in Rock; Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, in Chicago; Miss Florence Salmon, in Kenmore, N. Y.; Erwin Wolff, in Menomonee, Wis.; Miss Marion Shane, in Ensign; Miss Vida Kunze, in Iron Mountain, and Miss Margaret Nyren, in Iron River.

Miss Ann Sprick is leaving today for Lake City, Minn. Miss Sarah Davies, of Pickett, Wis., and Miss Jean Belstrom, for Marquette, where they will spend the Easter vacation. All are faculty members of the Jefferson school.

Representative Roy A. Jensen returned Thursday night from Lansing where he has been attending special sessions of the state legislature during the past week.

Tim Crain of 311 South 16th street has been ordered to report to the steamer Heekin at Ashtabula, O., on Tuesday morning. The Heekin is skippered by Capt. Edward Rice. Crain will be employed on the Heekin for the season.

Mrs. Wesley Casey, 326 South 16th street, has entered St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia, accompanied by their daughter Rosemary and two sons, Joseph Jr. and Robert, left today for Rockford, Ill., to visit their daughter, Theresa, at St. Anthony's hospital. They will also visit friends in Chicago and then will go to Hot Springs, Ark., to visit their son, Richard and family.

Miss Mary McKinney left this morning for Chicago where she will visit friends over the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin, who for the past four weeks have been visiting in Hollywood, Fla., left today to return to their homes here.

Mrs. John Oseen and daughter, Joyce, 509 North 16th street, left this morning to spend the week-end in Green Bay with relatives.

Dennis Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wendt, 1422 North 16th street, left this morning for Milwaukee where he will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wendt.

Mrs. Alvin Grunwald and daughter, Ruth Anne, left today for a week's visit in Adams, Wis., with relatives and friends.

Miss Gerry Erickson, 1122 Seventh avenue south, and Miss Helen Engdahl, 815 First avenue south, left today for Milwaukee where they will visit a week with Mrs. William Williams and other relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Perkins left today to return to Beaver Dam, Wis., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Engebretsen and daughter Carol, 509 First avenue south.

SCHOOL SPEECH WINNERS NAMED

Eight Escanaba Speakers Will Compete In District Meet

John Van Enkevort and Joan Frasher placed first and second, respectively in the dramatic declamation contests held yesterday at Escanaba senior high school, in cooperation with the Michigan High School Forensic association.

In original oratory Harold Sundelius and Carl Nelson won first and second place. Winners in these school contests will compete in a district tournament to be conducted here in April.

Janis Bergman won first place in oratorical declamation and Lorian Sundelius second place. In extemporaneous speaking James Moran won first place and Charles Benzinger second.

Judging of the speech contests was accomplished by the following faculty members: Bernadette Brennan, Mary Koser, B. E. Loveland, James Rouman, Allan Mathison, Roma Irons, Irma Bangs, Mary Vaughan, Clarence Pearson, Henry Wylie, Irene Schiefelbein, Jeanette Roth, Stephen Baltic and Mrs. John Lemmer.

Water Softener Business Grows All Over Nation

Chicago, Ill. — A group of soft water service operators have told plans for one of the most ambitious of postwar business undertakings—they want to grow into a giant utility such as that headed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Their visions of the future America include a network of large and small firms which provide water-softening units to homes and business buildings in the "hard-water" areas. Soft-water bill would be paid monthly, as are telephone bills. The biggest volume business in the country—water—would be tied to a brother utility of water-softening.

The money-saving possibilities that make for demand are obvious, they declared, and the average home-owner, in their opinion, can save \$100 a year by using soft water. They are not worried about competition from individually-owned units.

Water-softening units are being rented to homes and business buildings at the rate of 200,000 a year, according to Ralph C. Guenther, president of the National Association of Water Supply Softeners. In June, 1945, only 85,000 were being rented; now there are 300,000. Mr. Guenther said there would be 1,000,000 by the end of 1950.

Make Fixed Investment Soft water service operators make a fixed investment of about \$40 for each home serviced. They charge a fee of from \$2.50 to \$4 a month, depending on the amount of the water used and its relative hardness. This is a large capital requirement for a small service firm, Mr. Guenther said.

A rapid postwar growth of the industry has spotted the operators in more than 1,000 communities in 40 states. Most of the country's water is classed as "hard." The

Iron River May Get Gossard Plant

Iron River—Howard H. Billings, president of the Iron River Business Men's association, and Mayor E. J. Wittcock, of Stambaugh, plan to confer soon with executives of the H. W. Gossard company, of Chicago, manufacturers of women's undergarments, regarding establishment of a branch factory in the Iron River district.

They planned to leave for Chicago today provided a conference could be arranged for tomorrow morning, otherwise the trip will be postponed until next week.

The company several months ago considered the Iron River district as a site for a plant, especially after a survey disclosed more than 1,500 women would accept employment here.

Billings and Wittcock are prepared to offer concessions on taxes, water and electric use and site.

"soft water" areas are in New England, the Pacific Northwest, and Mississippi and some other southern states.

The hardest generally is in the Corn Belt, because of the plentitude of lime in the soil. Mr. Guenther said. Chicago's water is of "average hardness," he added, since it has "120 parts to a million." The "very hard" range is from 350 to 500, while up to fifty is rated as "soft."

All the operators predicted that the day of soft water is beginning for homes, as well as such natural users of softening equipment as paper mills, textile mills, laundries, power plants, canneries, railroads and restaurants.

The hardness of Escanaba's present well water supply is rated at 185 parts per million, while the previous bay supply was 125 p.p.m.

We Have 'Em!

Banana Splits the old favorite at the same old price 25c

Tin Roofs Chock full of marshmallows, fresh chocolate and fresh salted peanuts 25c

Double Feature Sundae Choice of two flavors .. 20c

Malted Milks Ours are tops 20c, 25c, 30c

Hot Coffee 5c

Home made Pies, per cut 15c

Baked Beans, per serving 15c

Delta Dairy Center

C. R. Lahay, prop. Located between Villermur's Bicycle Shop and Kallin's Clothing Store

HAVE YOU BEEN TOO PROUD TO WEAR A HEARING AID?

Maico's new hearing aid is fitted with no receiver or button in the ear. You can now have invisible hearing with this new instrument which amplifies sound 240,000 times and can be used in 95% of hard of hearing and deaf cases.

Maico Company supplies 90% of the hearing test instruments used in the United States for the study and analysis of hearing defects and our hearing service provides practically uninterrupted hearing.

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DEER KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Conservation Officers Warn Motorists To Be Careful

Four deer were killed last night in Delta county by motorists on US-2, and the death of the animals brought a request from conservation department officers for drivers to watch more closely for deer along highways.

Three deer, two does and a fawn, were killed one mile west of Garden Junction by a car driven by Martin Meyers of Plainsdale, Mich. The car was damaged but Martin was uninjured.

Another small fawn was killed when it was struck by a car about one mile east of Ensign, according to Allen Tweedy, assistant supervisor at the district conservation office in Escanaba.

Candidates Will Be Lions' Guests

Candidates for the Escanaba city council in the April 5 election will be guests at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday night at the Sherman Hotel. Each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak very briefly on his views of municipal affairs.

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says U. S. Bureau of Mines

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We have been selected as an approved contractor for Johns-Manville "Blown" Rock Wool Home Insulation because of our reliability and experience.

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Escanaba Home Insulation Co.

Escanaba Route 1 Phones 2682 or 806-W8

Johns-Manville BLOWN ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION

Civic Theatre Play Noted For Success On Broadway Runs

Escanaba Civic Theatre's production of the three-act favorite, "Three Corners Moon," by Gertrude Tonkonogy, in William Bonifas auditorium April 1, marks the first major undertaking of the local dramatists since World War II curtailed their enterprises.

That they should select this farce by a noted playwright is significant. For the play is a true drama in that it portrays an existing social situation. Time was, as we all know, when it was impossible to sell a house or anything else, and in the present day there are many reminders of what happens when money runs short.

Civic Theatre is starring some of its best talent in this production—a socially significant but thoroughly entertaining drama. Rehearsals have been under way since the cast was selected in January.

The Rimplegars, about whom the drama revolves, are a family with money, until Mama begins to visit the stock markets. From here on out, the family fortune is a

matter of diminishing returns, which finally eventuate in the whole family being worried about money and half of them looking for jobs.

Gertrude Tonkonogy has created a gay, entertaining play, out of this often epidemic situation. New York critics were generous in their plaudits for this farce and awarded such comments as this one from the New York "American": "It is a genial piece, full of spiel and spoof, chalking some really sharp and witty lines on the walling walls of our present day distresses, and is content to solve the universe with amusing slapstick instead of cosmic preachments."

Tickets for the Civic Theatre play, produced in association with

the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are available from any members of the two organizations, Gust Asp, Household Electric and Tommy's Lunch.

Obituary

SAMPAKA INFANT

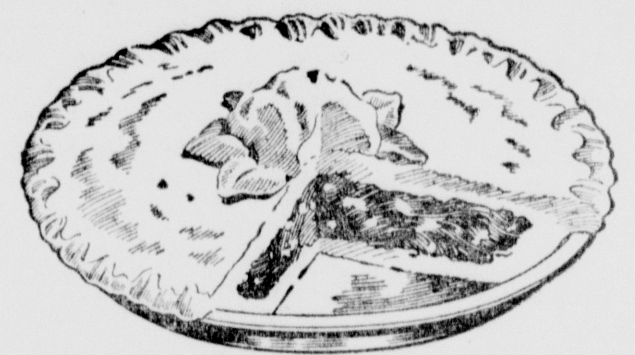
Funeral services for John Sampaka, 6-months-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sampaka of Stonington, are to be conducted Sunday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home, Gladstone, with Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Stonington cemetery.

PHONE 1979

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616 LUDINGTON ST.

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FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM PIE 59¢ Serves Four

It's A Festive Treat Designed For Faded Winter Appetites!

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ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAIRMONT DEALERS

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One License Plate

THE motor vehicle division of the secretary of state's department in Lansing last year spent many thousands of dollars to buy some fancy equipment that would fill out in advance application forms for the renewal of motor vehicle licenses. Now these forms, already completed, are mailed direct to the car owner who takes them to the license bureau to buy his new plates.

And yet the state cannot scrape up enough money to make it possible to provide two license plates for every motor vehicle next year, despite urgent pleas of law enforcement officials.

The one plate policy was put into effect in the war years as a means of saving steel. It has been continued since then as an economy measure. From the standpoint of law enforcement the economy angle is far outweighed by the difficulties created in enforcing laws involving the operation of automobiles. In short, it is a short-sighted approach to the problem.

The money that the state is saving by issuing one license plate instead of two was consumed to a considerable extent in the purchase of the equipment used in filling out the license application form. This purchase could well have been rejected. In past years the applicant made out his own application form for the renewal of his license, a not too difficult chore.

Electric Ordinance

THE new electrical ordinance now under consideration by the Escanaba city council appears to be a forthright and honest effort to provide adequate protection to the public from the hazards of improper electrical connections without some of the disagreeable features that have characterized electrical inspections under previous regulations.

There are, for instance, no fees established for the issuance of wiring permits or for the inspection of new wiring. In some of the inspection requirements under previous statutes the inspection fee principle developed into a virtual racket.

The success or failure of the ordinance, of course, depends upon the efficiency of the electrical inspector who would be appointed by the superintendent of the city electric utility. Promptness in making the required inspections would be particularly essential.

The ordinance also provides standards for the type of wiring that would be permitted, all designed in the public interest and with due regard for safety factors. The requirements, however, are not unreasonable and in general should not result in excessive increases in costs of electrical installations.

High Cost of Government

GOV. SIGLER'S RELUCTANCE to advocate new taxes despite the approaching financial difficulties with which the state may be confronted should receive generous public approval. Eventually it may be necessary to create new taxes or raise existing ones but the governor wants to be certain that such action is the only solution. It's simply a case of waiting until you reach the bridge before trying to cross it.

Latest figures prepared by the Michigan Survey show that on a per capita basis every man, woman and child in Michigan paid the equivalent of \$382 for federal, state and local government. This figure is more than 30% of the average income in the state.

Of this amount \$296 went to the federal government, \$47 to the state government and \$39 to local government. No one can deny that this is an unusually heavy charge for the privilege of being governed.

There are about 300 different ways that Michigan residents are being taxed these days and the combined total of all taxes paid by state residents last year was \$2,294,600,000. If you read that figure slowly, you will see it is two billion, two hundred ninety four million, six hundred thousand dollars.

That figure could be over three billion dollars for 1948 unless some conscientious efforts are directed at lowering the cost of government at all levels. The trend over the years has been up, up and up.

Fund Raising Bogs

RECENT Community Chest drives have failed to meet their quotas in many places, according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

The financial plight of the country's hospitals is a source of grave anxiety to leaders in many communities, the newspaper points out. The churches, once the focal points in our daily living, are finding it harder to till the bounty of their parishioners.

What is the answer? We are fast losing our sense of obligation for personal giving

to our neighbor and our community. Our charity has gone collectivized. Individual responsibility is being deadened. We turn to government for our hospitals and medical care, for our education, for our relief of the needy and the unfortunate. The tax collector is rapidly becoming the bearer of the mite box and the alms dispenser as well.

"There is a spiritual loss here, and more," the Wall Street Journal comments. "What comes back is not necessarily what the particular community, but rather what some stranger thinks it ought to have. The community that disregards and loses responsibility also loses control of what is done for it."

"For the welfare of themselves and their communities, citizens ought, in an individual and personal way, to accept responsibility, for they can fit assistance to need better than can any federal or state bureau. If these local drives fail, it will be because local citizens have lost the vision of what is best for their areas, and are weakly allowing the initiative of leadership to go into other and far less understanding hands."

Other Editorial Comments

DRIED APPLE PIES (Washington Star)

A man is not likely to stand up in meeting and say dried apple pies are the equal of fresh ones. But when the new year has worked along a quarter the countryman gets a hankering for a dried apple pie—the kind that Mother used to make. The practice is not so common now, but a generation ago many housewives planned to peel, quarter, core, slice and dry two or three bushels of Northern Spies or Winesaps for winter and spring use. The slices were threaded on strong linen string and the long lines of fruit dried and shriveled through days of October sunshine and nights of crisp frost. The wrinkled, browned slices were stored in brown paper bags in the attic near the kitchen chimney.

There is nothing difficult about concocting a top-flight dried apple pie, but one must go about it in a cheerful, philosophical mood. It is nothing to be hurried or tossed together with a casual, flippant technique. The twisted, crinkled pieces of apple must be soaked for several hours. Sprinkle some flour and shavings of maple sugar on the thick bottom crust so it will be sugary and chewy and be generous with nutmeg and cinnamon. Toss in a handful of raisins, a tablespoon or two of lemon juice and a few twists of orange peel.

Just before the top crust is tucked on, dot the apples with half a dozen pieces of sharp cheese the size of a robin's egg and eight pieces of butter the size of a barn swallow's egg. The top crust should be very rich and short. At the end of a day's labors, if a man can conclude his supper with a quarter of a dried apple pie of that caliber, plentifully covered with pie cream and a dusting of brown sugar, he has revived faith in the ultimate future of the human race.

SUCCESS—AND DEATH (Detroit News)

During the seven years of creative writing that went into the best-selling "Rain-tree County" Ross Lockridge Jr., received a grub stake from a publisher. The rest of his reward was in intangibles, the satisfactions known only to the artist.

As he was coming into a fortune beyond the dreams of most men, in prize money, royalties and movie rights, he died by his own hand.

Creativeness in the arts is linked somehow with the functioning of the nervous structure; it might be said to be a form of nervousness, but whether this is cause or effect is not clear. At least the expense of nervous energy in fashioning such a work as Lockridge's first novel is enormous.

The irony which flavors almost all distinguished fiction is not uncommonly reflected in the private lives of writing men. So it seems to have been with Lockridge. He died at a moment of fulfillment. It may be that the artist in him had concluded that anything beyond that would be anticlimax.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

PET SPEECH PEEVE

Mrs. George Hagmann, of San Bernardino, will receive an autographed copy of my new Handbook for sending this contribution:

"My Pet Peeve is the screen and radio pronunciations 'im-me-jit-ly' for the word immediately. We listened to three radio programs Sunday night, and the top stars all put a 'jit' in immediately. Scotch 'em, Pancho."

My scotching will have to be qualified. It may be that the actors Mrs. H. speaks of are Britons. If that is so, it must be noted that "im-me-jit-ly" is the prevailing pronunciation in England. It has a queer sound over here; but it's good British usage.

On the other hand, if the actors are Americans and were portraying American characters, they are guilty of affectation, for "im-me-jit-ly" is as incorrect in American usage as "chewsway" for Tuesday, "dictionary, secretary, military" for dictionary, secretary, military, "la-BOR-a-try" for laboratory, and other such Britishisms with which we are regaled from time to time. For example, the actor playing the radio role of Bulldog Drummond once informed his listeners that the following week's episode would have for its scene a "Jude rawnch." I suppose his listeners, or at least some of them, understood that he was referring to a dude ranch. At any rate, the thought of tuning in the following week

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. — What President Truman said in his message to Congress should convince the tough-minded men who make up the Politburo in the Kremlin in Moscow that the United States will not permit the conquest of Western Europe by Communist tyranny, whether by direct military means or by Trojan horse infiltration.



Childs

The great majority of the American people have come to understand that the United States has a paramount interest in the freedom of Western Europe. Should that area come under the domination of a single power with a far-reaching instrument of tyranny, then this country would be isolated.

There are, of course, dissenters from this view. Henry Wallace going his blind way toward some obscure and mysterious destiny, is one of them. He moves further and further from reality with each week.

At the opposite pole are the old-time isolationists. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio seemed to speak to them, a day or two before the president's message, when he said he could see no threat to this country that might bring war. The best answer to that was the cartoon showing the Taft head in the sand and the Taft rear rather plainly exposed to the world.

TAFT TRUSTED THE JAPS

This is the same kind of isolationism that Taft expressed in the years before Pearl Harbor. The record is studded with his remarks—almost right up to the day of Pearl Harbor—to the effect that Japan had no aggressive intentions.

At both of these poles is a body of opinion. It includes honest pacifists and sincere isolationists who believe that the United States can best defend itself by ignoring the fate of Europe and building up vast armaments here at home.

How large this body of opinion is, no one can say with accuracy. But it is not large. Certainly the number of dissenters today is far smaller than the number in 1940 and '41, when the two oceans were still believed to be a barrier that no enemy could successfully overcome.

What is important now is quick action from Congress. This does not mean slavish acceptance of President Truman's recommendations. But no one can dispute that decay and deterioration have gone too far in our military establishment in view of the threat to the uneasy peace of the past two years.

In his initial reaction to the president's speech, Taft said nothing about re-enactment of selective service other than that it would be given consideration. Taft has, of course, the power to decide what the Senate does.

Reluctance to take such a step so soon after VJ-day is understandable, quite apart from the pressure of election-year politics. The gap to be filled by selective service is only about 235,000 men at present levels for the Army and Navy. The intention of the department of national defense is to limit the draft to younger men who are not veterans of World War II. They would be chiefly in the 19 to 20 age group.

The plan now on paper is to avoid calling 18-year-olds who would be subject to military training under UMT. There is little probability, however, that this Congress will do anything about UMT. The wisdom is this measure at the present moment is doubtful in any event, since a great deal of trained manpower would be required to put it into operation.

WANT TO BE READY

With only 235,000 additional men needed, Congress is likely to boggle at putting the sweeping power of the draft back into the hands of the military. The immediate need, however, is not what U. S. military planners have primarily in view. They want selective service on the books, with the machinery set up. Then, in the event of a sudden emergency, it could be thrown into a gear.

One avenue of escape for unhappy Congressmen who may not want to vote on the draft this year is a super-duper air force such as has been recommended by at least two surveys. Undoubtedly our force in the air does need to be expanded, particularly by building a strong aviation industry. But that can be no substitute for the minimum number of men to carry out American responsibilities and maintain at least a thin line of trained reserves.

In fact, approval of a super-duper air force, which would take a long time from the drawing board to the actuality, could contribute to the easy illusion that we are safe behind the wall of our superior technology. As the Russian glacier moves westward, no one can be excused for contributing further to that illusion.

There is little use in dwelling on past mistakes, such as the cry after VJ-day to "bring the boys home." What is happening today is part of the cost of the complacency and unconcern of that time that now seems so infinitely far away.

On the "Jude rawnch" episode was so depressing to me that the Bulldog and I parted company then and there, and forever.

In the most friendly and helpful spirit imaginable, I must continue to say to all public speakers, and especially broadcasters: Beware of Stoplights of Speech, i. e., any mannerism, pronunciation, accent, or intonation that will cause the listener's attention to switch from what is being said to how it is being said.

Above all, if you are an American, speak like an American, and not like a travesty of England's Colonel Blimp. Aping the British will not only alienate your fellow Americans, it will also make you ridiculous in the eyes of the sensible Britons who are among us.

As to immediately, better give it the American pronunciation: im-me-dee-it-lee.

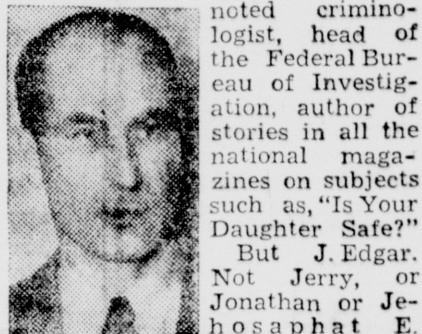
May Be a Curtain Raiser



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

WHAT'S IN A NAME? For several years, off and on, we have wondered about that first name of J. Edgar Hoover. You know who J. Edgar Hoover is—



Dunathan

So we went to the files in the news room and brought out the dossier on Mr. Hoover. His first name, aha! is John. Like so many other individuals in your community or in the nation, names mean much. Who, for instance, would recognize the director of the FBI as "John E. Hoover"? Not very many. But as J. Edgar Hoover his name takes on character and personality, becomes fitting and proper for the man with whom it is associated.

HIS IS JOSEPH—There are a number of Delta County gentlemen who, for one reason or another, use their middle names, prefacing it with the first initial. One of these, who is also in the field of law enforcement, is J. Clyde McGonagle of Gladstone, county prosecuting attorney. We telephoned Clyde (you see, he is usually addressed by his second name) and asked him what his first name is.

"It's Joseph," he said. "An old family name. But I've been called Clyde for so long I just use the initial J.—for Joseph. No, I don't mind if you use it in the column."

"Okay, thank, Joe," we said, and started searching through the telephone book for other first initial users.

SIXTY-EIGHT ANDERSONS—Mr. Michigan Bell in his telephone directory lists a total of 63 Andersons in Escanaba.

One of them is C. Andy Anderson, 914 Second avenue south. We had heard of Mr. Anderson. He is a drug salesman. Mrs. Anderson answered the telephone and we informed her of our search for first names, instead of initials.

Mr. Anderson's first name is Clarence, she said. The reason for listing it as "C. Andy Anderson" is to avoid confusion with the 67 other Andersons in the telephone book. When only the initials were used people were always calling, confusing Andy with one of the several C. A. and C. E. Andersons.

"It's worked out fine," she said. "Occasionally we receive a call from someone looking for Andy Anderson, the tea salesman, but not often."

Mrs. Anderson, the former Kathleen D. O'Brien, once met her middle initial in front—D. Kathleen—when there was confusion between her name and that of a roommate. The "D." solved the problem.

BETTER KNOWN — Next on our list was C. Arthur Anderson, Escanaba mortician, and known to friends and acquaintances as "Art."

Again it was a case of having a second name like Arthur, easily contracted to "Art," become more important than a first name. For the telephone book listing, and therefore when his name appears in print, it is C. Arthur Anderson.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Rapid River—Perry Peterson was one of seven Lawrence college seniors to be initiated in Phi Beta Kappa there, it has been announced by the Wisconsin Gamma chapter of the fraternity. Escanaba—Mrs. Carl Buermele, the former Jean McArthur, and George D. McArthur, of Detroit, are spending the weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Mary McArthur, 604 South Eighth street.

Gladstone—Paul Simpson, a student of the University of Minnesota, is arriving today from Minneapolis for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harbin, of Johnstown, Penn., are visiting here with Mr. Harbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique—Mrs. F. E. Seely and daughters June and Betty Jaane, of Cour d'Alene, Idaho, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crosby, have left for Detroit where they will visit a daughter Irma who is a student in Detroit Teachers' college.

Gladstone—Edward Johnson, a student of the University of Minnesota, has arrived from Minneapolis to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson.

Escanaba—Raymond Magnuson, who recently completed work at the Cleveland Commercial college, is leaving today for Sault Ste. Marie where he has accepted a position with the Cadillac, Soc Lumber company.

The 40-hour week is inflationary. It is a heritage of the days of planned scarcity, of plowing under cotton and killing pigs to raise prices. Essentially, it is a job-rationing measure—Charles E. Wilson, president, General Motors Corp.

including Ted, ever uses his first name, which is John.

It happened this way, Ted explained: In Sweden, birthplace of the Ohlens, Ted was named John and one of his brothers was Johan. When they came to this country Johan became John, and that made two John Ohlens in Gladstone. To avoid confusion, John Theodore Ohlen began using his second name, preceded only by the first initial. For many years, therefore, there has been no confusion of the brothers' names and Johan is John and John is Ted.

For somewhat similar reasons H. Roy Denio, 209 South 23rd street, is known as Roy rather than Henry. There were three Henrys in the Denio family and at an early age they began calling Henry by his second name to avoid confusion. The name stuck and today it is Roy Denio—with Henry receiving only an H.

SOME ARE OBVIOUS — In some instances second names are used by younger men to avoid confusion with the first names of their fathers. Such is the case with F. Allen Earle, Ford River Road, the son of Fred Earle, South 10th street; and R. Robert Finley, 410 South Eighth street, the son of Ralph R. Finley, 408 South Eighth street.

The use of second names by other persons is not so obvious. J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique is an example. Herbert is regent of the University of Michigan. His first name is Jacob.

Less well known in this locality, except by name, is D. Hale Brake, state treasurer. What is his first name? And locally there are others who use only a first initial: F. Maurice Fernstrom and C. Emil Bergquist to mention two.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—The cost of new homes today is higher than the wages of sin.

Higher than my sin fetches anyway.

But there are many other things wrong with modern houses besides the price. One is that they are designed by architects rather than by poets and other artists in human understanding.

Architects are fine for building cathedrals, skyscrapers, ticket booths, and glorified hot dog stands. But for a place to live in—let's consult somebody like Shakespeare:

"I was in love with my bed." Or Guy de Maupassant, who wrote with true French insight: "The bed comprehends our whole life, for we were born in it, we live in it, and we shall die in it."

Build Around Bed

These men don't prate like architects of secondary things like land drainage, gables, wall insulation or tile colors. They get right down to bedrock—in this case the bed, which is the most important piece of furniture in the home.

Therefore the home should be built around the bed. You can do everything in bed except ski. And a lot of people who try to ski do end up in bed for a long time.

People have run businesses from beds. They have been graduated from college in bed. Mark Twain spent most of his later years dictating in bed while putting on a big cigar. Madame DuBarry used to receive the French court while lying abed. In old New England young couples conducted highly moral and intellectual courtships while bundled in bed. It was the only way they could keep warm. They had a fuel shortage in those days too.

Only custom and hypocrisy have made the living room more important than the bedroom. Why do men flee to night clubs and bars? Because there is nothing duller than sitting at home in a chair. A chair is only a compromise for people who pretend they are too ambitious to lie down but are still too lazy to stand on their own feet.

Sitting is an unnatural posture. I believe the home would again regain its popularity if they moved the bedroom into the living room and scattered more beds and couches around. We should take a tip from the Japanese and make guests park their shoes at the door. Everybody has more fun with his shoes off.

Like Hospital Bed

If I were designing a home the bedroom would be a huge central chamber between the kitchen and the bathroom. The largest bedroom—would be by the window and high enough to look out. It would be made like a hospital bed so that you could crank yourself up and eat comfortably. Why a dining table at all? There would be a huge self-feeding fireplace operated by a button in a panel at the head of the bed.

All mail would be put in a box by the postman and swung in the window on a metal movable arm. It could be answered in bed. There then would be no point in going to the office until the afternoon. Books and a radio phonograph would be at hand. There would be a telephone at the bedside, but it wouldn't ring. It would only turn on a light. If I didn't want to answer it, I'd turn off the light.

On one wall I'd hang a dart board. The darts would have silk threads on them. I could pull them back and throw them without ever leaving bed.

That is the kind of house I want. When somebody starts building them, I'll stand in line to buy one. I already have the beds.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — When ex-Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes issued his "get tough" with Russia statement last week, most people thought it was carefully aimed to back up the White House. The



Pearson

White House, however, didn't take it that way. In fact, President Truman hit the ceiling. He figured Byrnes was making a play for the southern delegates in order to take the Democratic nomination away from him.

"The president," exploded one White House aide, "needs no sideline coaching from Jimmy Byrnes." "Of all people," bristled another aide, "Jimmy Byrnes was about the last man we expected to hear from on getting tough with Russia. If he had been a little tougher in the years he dealt with the Russians, our problems would be a lot easier now. The least he could have done was to have cleared his statement with the state department before sounding off."

Mr. Truman himself asked that the record be checked to see just where Byrnes stood on appeasing Russia, and remarked that Byrnes nearly sold us down the river in December 1945.

He made no secret of the fact that he thought Byrnes was trying to assume national leadership in order to grab the Democratic nomination.

Note—After many attempts to get along with Stalin, Byrnes laid down a "get tough with Russia" policy, following his return from the ill-fated Paris conference in the fall of 1946. He also demanded that Henry Wallace be fired because Wallace was talking appeasement. Until Byrnes insisted, Truman did not plan to fire Wallace.

WHO SAVED BIG BUSINESS?

Congressman Mike Kerwin of Ohio got off a blast at big business during the closed meeting of the Democratic party executive committee the other day.

After reminding the Democrats how big business repeatedly bit the hand that protected it from revolution during the early days of the new deal, Kerwin opined:

"Roosevelt saved those guys from drowning. Now they are screaming because their top hats floated out on the tide!"

MAKING DEMOCRACY LIVE

One of the great things about Americans is the way so many people go out and work at the job of making democracy live. When they see democracy slipping abroad or at home, they chip in without waiting for leadership up above and do their bit. Here are a few scattered examples:

Miss Edwina Cahill and Miss Mabel Ellis of the Pacific Heights school, San Francisco, wrote Glasgow, Scotland, for the names of school children with whom their pupils could exchange friendship letters. They got back 2,500 names, and the kids have been building up friendship - by - mail ever since. . . Mayor Michael Di Salle of Toledo got the city council to start a campaign of writing friendship letters to Europeans on the edge of the iron curtain or behind it.

"Marshall may make speeches," says Mayor Di Salle, "but no speech has the same weight as a letter from a relative in the U. S. A." . . . Mrs. Noble Ewell, Orange, Texas, schoolteacher, joined the "Student Letter Exchange" and got a list of school children in England, France, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Norway. The Texas kids are now writing these kids about democracy and friendship. . . The Swarthmore (Pa.) high school has adopted the town of Stade, Germany. . . G. I.'s from the Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, devoted their day off to helping build a house for a widow and five children who were almost homeless. . . This is only a very small cross section of what some folks are doing to make democracy live.

SECRET TAX DEBATE

Senate Democrats were far from united when they caucused behind closed doors the other day to determine what stand to take on the G. O. P.-sponsored, \$4,700,000,000 tax-reduction bill. Two Democrats—Walter George of Georgia, ranking minority member of the finance (tax) committee, and hefty Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado—flatly announced they would support the Republican measure.

"Maybe this isn't the best bill we can get," said Johnson. "It's not all I want, but it's something we can pass, and the great majority of the people, I am convinced, want tax reduction."

"As I say, this isn't the best bill, but it's a good one, and I'm for it." George echoed the same sentiments, saying that the overwhelming majority of citizens in his state wanted tax relief. "They and all others are entitled to have it," he argued.

But Senators Tom Connally of Texas and Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming were vigorously opposed. "This is no time to cut taxes," declared Connally, pointing to the tense world situation.

"This bill provides for far too big a reduction," he contended. "It's all right to clear up some inequities in the tax structure, but let's not commit ourselves to such a big drop in revenues until we are sure our economy can stand it. The times are too critical and uncertain."

Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky originally had called the caucus to sound out his colleagues on whether they would support a Democratic compromise bill providing for a \$4,000,000,000 cut in taxes. In the end the caucus decided to wait.

THANKS AMERICA

When the Friendship Train arrived in Italy, various Italians tried to figure out some means of thanking the American people. Finally they decided that what Americans would like to see most was a true picture of how the Italian

Lumberman Recognizes Load He Scaled In '92

Green Bay, Wis.—A woodsman's pride in a load of logs well cut and stacked ready for the sawmill, never dies. That was proved again today when a veteran of the lumbering heyday of the upper peninsula of Michigan wrote to the Press-Gazette to straighten out what apparently has been a continuing error about a picture of a load of logs. The letter came from David Downey of Hermansville.

Mr. Downey, now 88 years old, spent 56 years in the woods of the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, six years as a camp foreman for the old Wisconsin Land and Lumber company and 50 years as a camp superintendent. He, therefore qualifies as an expert on the old lumbering days. "Cut In Michigan"

Mildly resentful at the fact that the picture printed above hasn't been correctly identified, Mr. Downey gives details about the load of logs and some of the men shown on the picture which show he knows what he's talking about. After pointing out that the load never was cut anywhere in Wisconsin, he continues:

"This load was cut and decked by a farmer, Mr. Peterson, at the northwest of the northwest section 26, township No. 38, range 27, West Meyer township, Menominee county, Michigan. And the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company bought those logs, and I was foreman in Camp 15 on sections 25-38-27."

Mr. Downey continues that his crew wanted to load the logs on Sunday so it could be hauled to Hermansville, about four and a half miles from the camp, "so the crew loaded it on February 1 on Sunday." That was in 1892. The writer goes on to name the various crew members who assisted in the loading and the name of the scaler, whose figures showed that the total board feet in the load was 13,500.

Hurley Was Teamster
The sled carrying the load had 12-foot bunks and concave nine-foot runners four inches thick. Mr. Downey goes on to explain that he estimated millions of feet of timber for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company. He started working in lumber camps when he was 11 years old. After going to Bay City, Mich., he worked for the Bay and Carney company and built several pole railroads to carry logs to the river when there was no snow.

When work was finished on one road, the poles forming the railroad were moved to another road. Oval wheels were used on the trucks so that they wouldn't jump the tracks, he recalls. Such trucks would carry about 3,000 feet of logs and were pulled by horse-



DAVID DOWNEY

power. In the picture above, Mr. Downey identifies the four-horse teamster as Albert Hurley.

Boat Being Built By Marquette Man

Marquette, Mich. — Working against time, Louis Vincent, Lake Shore boulevard, and his three-man crew are hard at work on construction of a 42-foot semi-cabin cruiser, which must be built in time for delivery to Chicago by Memorial day, May 30.

The boat, built on order of Albert Bargstrom, Chicago, will be used as a passenger craft for taxi service in the Chicago river. Bargstrom has been operating a water taxi service in the Windy City for several years.

The sleek boat has all oak ribbing, mahogany planking and a mahogany cabin. It will carry 40 passengers and two men will be required to operate it.

On completion, Vincent will deliver the boat to Bargstrom by water. He will take it across Lake Superior and through Lake Michigan to Chicago.

Vincent, who came to Marquette four years ago from Chicago, is no stranger to the Upper Peninsula, having resided in this district 35 years before moving to Chicago.

He has been building boats for some time and has constructed six commercial fishing boats, two were delivered to Escanaba, two to St. Ignace, one to Nubinway, Mich., and one to John LaBlanc, Marquette.

Draft New Look Aired By Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well I see by the Paper where President Truman telling Congress to give the Draft that New Look so it will scare some more men in to the Army and it says they need 350,000 men in the Army and also it says in the Paper 350,000 men quit work on strike in the Coal mines so as long as they are not doing anything to help their Country why not put them in the Army?



Olafson

& if they turned John L. Loose against the Reds he could stop them cold I bet on act, he stopped ever thing else cold.

And speaking of the New Look I hope the Ladies will carry it out into their Slacks too and wear them longer instead of going around on the street with slacks flopping in the wind about as high up as Stag pants on a lumber Jack & you never see stylish men with short pants for Sunday it Embarrass us if the Ankels is showing

Well my Cousin Gust Giddapson says you can stop the Paper as soon as it runs out for him on act, of all the time you put Truman in big Head lines but never put in about Swede Stassen and Gust says we better hurry up that bridge to Stonington so we can lock it when we want to & keep the Russian boats from getting to the Ore docks but Gust gets a little Excitedable about such things he was in the last War & it left him a little Goofey.

Hoping you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson.

Assisting Vincent in construction of the boat for the Chicago man are Julius Christensen, Henry Vincent, an uncle of Louis and Albert Vincent, a brother.



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Swedish Dignitaries Tour U. S. In June

Distinguished representatives of Sweden's royal family, government, business, agriculture and professions will come to Chicago early in June to attend the Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebration, it is announced today. Prince Bertil is scheduled to come to Escanaba on June 15.

Cablegrams received from Sweden announce that the official party, due to arrive in the United States about June 1, will be composed of Prince Bertil, third son of the Crown Prince, and the following prominent persons from all phases of Swedish life:

Minister of Commerce Axel Gjoeres, an important member of the Swedish cabinet, is expected to represent the Swedish government.

Prof. Gunnar Westin, professor of church history at Uppsala University, representing the disestablished churches of Sweden (all except the state church which is sending its own delegation to the 100th anniversary of the Augustana Lutheran Church Synod which is holding a separate celebration in Rock Island in June.)

Prof. Nanna Svartz, M. D., Sweden's foremost professional woman and a professor of medicine.

Einar Sjoegren, director of the Swedish Agricultural Association and an expert specialist in Swedish agricultural questions.

Nils Goude, director in the Swedish Federation of Labor.

Bertil Kugelberg, director of the Swedish Employers Association.

Prof. Gunnar Granberg, head of the Swedish Institute.

Gunnar Hirdman, director of the Swedish Workers' Study Groups and a pioneer in Sweden for raising the cultural level of workers.

Another probable member of the party is Per Sandberg, secretary of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Committee in Sweden.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial, which will be celebrated throughout twelve middle western states as a tribute to the settling of Swedish pioneers in substantial numbers in the middle west, and their subsequent contribution to this country, begins officially with a series of events in Chicago in June for which tens of thousands of persons of Swedish ancestry will be in the city.

On June 4 a great celebration will be held in the Chicago stadium; a banquet following on June 5 in the Palmer House; and on June 6, a commemorative service will be held at Medinah Temple.

Other celebrations are to be held in Rockford, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Omaha, Neb., the Tri-Cities (Moline, Davenport and Rock Island), Des Moines, Iowa, the Twin Cities (St. Paul and

Minneapolis) as well as other cities in the middlewest.

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College at Rockford is chairman of the national committee of which Carl Sandburg is the honorary chairman. Vilas Johnson, prominent Chicago business executive is chairman of the Chicago Committee. Nils William Olsson of the faculty of the University of Chicago is executive secretary of the national committee in charge of general plans for the centennial celebration.

Most of the party will sail from Sweden late in May aboard the new Swedish motor ship "Stockholm" while others will fly to the United States.

The official itinerary of the delegation is as follows: Chicago, June 4, 5 and 6; Rockford, Ill., June 8 and 9; Detroit, Mich., June 13 and 14; Escanaba, Mich., (Prince Bertil and part of delegation), June 15; Omaha, Neb., June 18, 19 and 20; Tri-Cities, Moline, Davenport and Rock Island, June 21; Des Moines, Iowa, June 23; Minneapolis and St. Paul, June 26, 27; Philadelphia, Pa., June 29; and New York City, June 30.

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\$200.00	36.35	25.13	19.54	16.19	12.87	
\$300.00	54.53	37.70	29.31	24.29	19.30	
\$400.00	72.72	49.89	38.71	32.03	25.37	
\$500.00	89.77	61.81	47.84	39.47	31.14	

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FUTURAMIC "98" 4-Door Sedan (White sidewall tires at extra cost.)

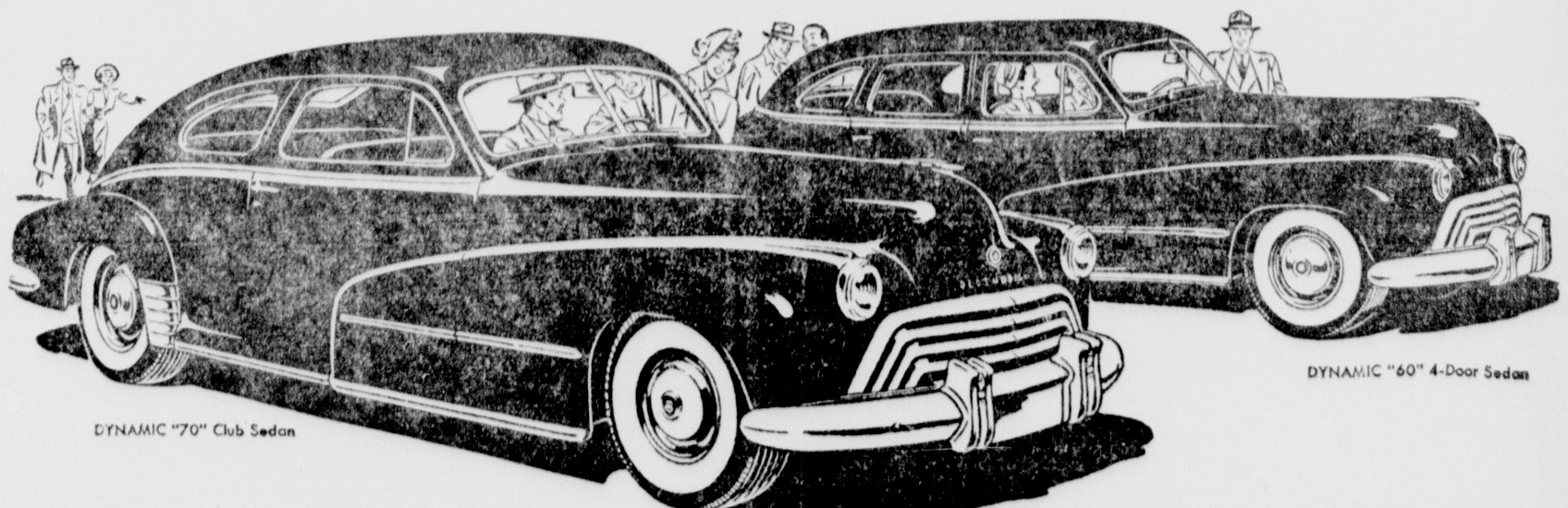
Smart Lines!

ALL THREE LINES OF THE 1948 OLDSMOBILE



*Optional at extra cost.

The SMART choice is the new Oldsmobile . . . and look what a wide choice it offers. 31 models! 10 body types! 2 engines! And every single Oldsmobile is available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive! This is the original "no-clutch, no-shift" drive—the General Motors drive that gives you "Whirlaway" action!



DYNAMIC "70" Club Sedan

DYNAMIC "60" 4-Door Sedan

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE—it's the "98" for '48—Oldsmobile's Golden Anniversary model—the car of the year in public acclaim and acceptance! The Futuramic Oldsmobile offers General Motors' eagerly awaited new Body by Fisher. It's lower, wider, roomier—affords greater visibility in all directions—and it's styled throughout with typical Oldsmobile smartness.

In the lower price classes, the car that's really "going places" this year is the bright, sparkling Dynamic Oldsmobile—available in two complete lines, the "60" and the "70" for 1948.

With GM Hydra-Matic Drive*, and with a choice of 6- or 8-cylinder engines, they're tops in performance and dependability—worthy running mates for the Futuramic Oldsmobile "98's"!

Turn in your scrap . . . to turn into steel . . . To help turn out your OLDSMOBILE

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ESCANABA MOTOR CO., Escanaba, Mich.

Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mondays and Fridays

Rudyard Bustles With Activity On Livestock Auction Sales Day

IT'S MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS

Auctioneer Entertains Large Crowd With His Wisecracks

Rudyard, Mich.—It was auction day in Rudyard.

Main street bustled like the business district of a county seat town on county fair day. Livestock trucks were hurrying through on their way to the sales yard of the Cloverland Livestock Auction company, on the other side of the Soo Line tracks. Red-mackinawed farmers, beefy cattle buyers and husky truckers appeared to be everywhere—in the street, hardware store, gas station, drug store and restaurant.

As 2 o'clock approached, automobiles and trucks, parked for some time on Main street, began to move to the sales yard. Right up to the last minute, mooing cattle and grunting hogs were being unloaded from large trucks and pushed down the chutes into a multi-partitioned corral.

"Where's John Ter Avest?" inquired Forbes McDonald of Pickford, president of Cloverland Livestock Auction, Inc., directing his question to both Lawrence Theut, Rudyard, vice president, and Ernest Dunbar, secretary, standing together in their crowded sales yard office.

"He's here all right; just saw him outside," replied Dunbar, who is the third partner in the auction sales enterprise, the only one of its kind in the Upper Peninsula. "John said he really had to step on it from Boyne City to catch the ferry at Mackinaw City."

37 Years An Auctioneer
Auctioneering livestock, farm machinery, furniture and "plain and fancy junk" is the vocation of John Ter Avest, 59, Boyne City, who has been wielding the selling gavel on and off for 37 years but has never assumed the dubious title of "Colonel."

Possessed of amazing lung power and a rapid-fire style of offering wares, Ter Avest now is known as the dean of Lower Michigan auctioneers, making his headquarters at Boyne City with a partner, Herman DeYoung of Ellsworth, in the Boyne City Livestock Sales company.

Last year, he sold articles at prices totalling more than a million dollars and traveled 30,000 miles distributing handbills, advertising his auctions and driving to many points to conduct sales. His general territory covers farms from Antrim and Grand Traverse counties to the eastern section of the Upper Peninsula, with regular assignments at the Boyne City and Rudyard sales yards.

While a youth on a farm near Coopersville, Lower Michigan, Ter Avest became imbued with a desire to be an auctioneer. Tucking his first savings in a pouch under his clothing, he made his first long journey in 1911, going to Chicago to attend the Jones school of auctioneering.

Returning home, he hung out his shingle at Coopersville, and enjoyed brisk business for five years until stricken with a series of throat infections and loss of voice—an auctioneer's chief requisite. He took his wife and four children to a farm to earn a livelihood, and bided his time until his throat difficulties were overcome. In 1925, he resumed auctioneering.

Chickens Sold First
"It's 2 p. m., boys," barked Ter Avest as he breezed briskly into the Rudyard sales office. "When do we get going?"

With that, the energetic auctioneer moved toward the auction arena in the large barn-like building, owned and operated by the Cloverland Livestock Auction, Inc., the past three years.

"Not that way, John," said Theut. "There are some chickens and farm machinery to auction off outside first."

With the poultry disposed of in short order, Ter Avest hurried to a truck, where the Widow Sandra Timberbeck, had some odds and ends left over after she retired from farming.

Auctioneer Ter Avest picked up the first article from the pile on the truck platform.

"Here's something," he boomed. "What am I bid for this tire pump, in perfect running condition? Look here, it's got a long hose that you can use for pumping castor oil into the kids."

This brought chuckles from the spectators, but the bidding was slow, so the auctioneer added a wire brush to make a bargain.

"What am I bid for both the pump and brush?" he continued. "Just the thing for brushing up your pure bred Guernseys. Why, you could scratch your own back with it."

Someone offered, "Two bits." "Sold," countered Ter Avest, and proceeded to rummage through the rest of the Widow Timberbeck's worldly possessions.

Ter Avest held up a thermometer. Satisfied with a 50-cent bid, he handed the thermometer to the successful farmer-bidder, with this parting shot:

"Here you are. Keep it in your barn so you'll know when the livestock market is hot."

A basketful of kitchen utensils was then pushed over by an assistant for Ter Avest to auction off next.

"Don't disturb it," the auctioneer wisecracked, as the assistant began to pile into the basket. Leave the good stuff on top."

Widow Timberbeck realized \$10



UNLOADING LIVESTOCK—The yards of the Cloverland Livestock Auction, Inc., at Rudyard teem with activity on regular auction days, which are held every other Friday in winter and weekly in the other seasons. Truckloads

of cattle, hogs sheep and horses come from farms all over the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula. Above, cattle are being sent down the unloading chutes into the corral to await their being auctioned off.



CATTLE BUYERS—Representatives of meat packing firms do the heavy buying of cattle at the Rudyard auctions. They usually sit in the front row so that they can make a good inspection of each animal as it stands uncomfortably in the auction ring. These buyers don't give vocal bids; they merely indicate with a wink, movement of the hand or some other sign that they agree to the price called off by the auctioneer.



MAIN STREET—Rudyard's main business thoroughfare is crowded on auction day. Here is a portion of the two-block long Main street. Restaurants, stores and other business places are crowded with farmers and cattle buyers, and the street is filled with automobiles and livestock trucks when sales are held.

from her rummage sale.

A Real Deal
Alighting from the truck platform, Ter Avest threw himself into the selling of the new and old farm machinery that lay strewn around the yard.

Getting ready to sell a plow, the auctioneer sing-songed, "We had a New Deal, an old deal, now here comes a real deal."

Despite desultory bidding, Ter Avest got rid of the plow, cultivators, hay balers and other farm machinery. The last item in the yard was a 1927 Buick sedan, reputedly with "only 73,000 miles on her."

"She's just broke in," Ter Avest chanted. "Look at that big radiator. It's filled with permanent anti-freeze. This car will start right away in below zero mornings. Why, you can pay for it in a couple weeks by starting other stalled cars."

Bidders wouldn't go any higher than a \$100 for the 1927 model. It

was no deal, because the owner had stipulated he wouldn't sell for less than \$150. Later in the day, however, he had a change of heart, and offered to accept the \$100 bid.

After the half-hour session in the cold outdoors, mostly everyone went for a cup of hot, steamy coffee in the sales barn commissary, adjoining the office.

"We're selling the calves first," said McDonald, as the crowd assembled in the auction ring inside. About two hundred farmers, buyers and other spectators, filled almost every seat in the bleachers which extended upward to the second story of the barn.

The auction ring is the sawdust-covered floor down in front, where Auctioneer Ter Avest, stationed in an open cubby-hole, carries on his sales palaver over a public address system.

Big Buyers in Front
The big buyers, such as those representing the packing houses,



AUCTIONEER IN ACTION—Here, John Ter Avest, auctioneer, is using right arm gestures to exhort onlookers to bid up the price of farm machinery outside the sales barn. Like mostly everyone else, Ter Avest was attired in a red-checked mackinaw, familiar garb at auction sales.

usually sit together in the front row where they will be in clear sight of the auctioneer. The only voice heard when the big fellows are bidding is that of the auctioneer. The bidders merely indicate by some distinctive signal whether they agree to the price hurriedly called off by Ter Avest. For instance, Leonard Linsmier of Menominee, who buys for a large packing concern, indicates his bid with a slight lift of his eyelids. One buyer winks his right eye, while another nods his head.

As the livestock is unloaded from the trucks and into the corral, each animal is given a number, which is tagged on the ear. Before it is brought into the auction ring, the animal is weighed.

As soon as the first head of livestock was in front of him, Auctioneer Ter Avest went to work. He lost no time asking for bids.

"Here's a fine calf," he began. "Who'll say 24? 24, give me 25; 25, make it 25 1/4; 25 1/4, make it 25 1/2. Do I hear 25 1/2? yes, make it 26. Sold to Linsmier at 26."

In this case, 26 means \$26 per hundredweight. At the March 12 sale, good to choice veal sold at 26 to 28; fair veal, 15-25; feeder calves, 11-15; Holstein Heifers, 14-16; other dairy heifers, 11-15; beef cows, 15-19; canner cows, 11-13; good choice lambs, 80-120 pounds, at 19-21; feeder lambs, under 80 pounds, at 12-15; butcher hogs, 20-21.50; heavy sows, 17-18. Horses sold at \$30 to \$100 each and dairy cows at \$100 to \$225.

Ter Avest usually disposes of a calf in 15 seconds, and will take about five seconds more of sales talk to sell the beef.

As soon as the sale is made, the animal is led out to outside pens, bearing the names of various important buyers. From the pens, the animals are loaded onto trucks and hauled to the packing houses and other destinations.

Buyers Come From Afar
Livestock from farms in Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce and Schoolcraft counties is auctioned off at Rudyard, and buyers come from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Wisconsin and Lower Michigan to attend the sales. The centralized sales yard makes it necessary for outside buyers to



WHAT AM I BID?—Auctioneer John Ter Avest of Boyne City, holding microphone in his hand, asks for bids on a horse, standing in the auction ring of the Rudyard sales barn. Ter Avest, who has been auctioneering for almost

forty years, puts on a real show for the customers and visiting public. He enlivens his sales patter with many wisecracks and jokes, apparently all original and made on the spur of the moment.



INTERESTED ONLOOKER—Sam Lovegrove, dairy farmer at Ozark, near Rudyard, was a stand-out personality at the outdoor auction, attired in his coonskin coat and cap. He followed the auctioneer and crowd all around the sales yard, listened intently, and finally bid successfully on a couple wrenches, which were in the collection of odds and ends the Widow Timberbeck offered for sale.

Rudyard Hay Farmers Are 'Sitting In Clover'

Rudyard, Mich.—Hay farmers of the Rudyard area are really "sitting in clover" nowadays.

Hay prices are the highest in the history of Rudyard, which for years has been one of the nation's leading production centers. More than three hundred carloads of hay were shipped over the Soo Line railway last fall and winter. Additional bales went out, stacked high on trucks.

"I've never seen anything like it," said John MacInnis, owner of Rudyard's elevator and feed mill and a member of the Upper Peninsula State Fair board of managers. "A carload of clover hay was just shipped out at \$38.00 per ton, f. o. b. Rudyard."

Hay prices run two to three dollars a ton higher this winter.

MacInnis buys and ships a few carloads of hay each year to fill special orders, but he is chiefly interested in his elevator and feed business. The real "hay kings" are D. E. Turner of Rudyard and Howard Hilliard of nearby Dattner. Not long ago, Turner shipped exhibits of hay to the national hay dealers convention in Chicago

and carried off top honors.

Hilliard and Turner buy the hay from farmers in the area, and in turn dispose of it to brokers in Chicago, New York, Miami and elsewhere. Incidentally, Rudyard hay commands a premium price because of its high quality and is in particular demand at race tracks and stables of fine horses.

Last fall, a broker came from Boston to buy hay to be shipped to race tracks in the East.

According to MacInnis, the clay loam soil, with its calcium content, appears to be ideal for raising high grade hay. He explains that Rudyard hay is not so "woody" and has a softer texture than other hay. It is also free of Canadian thistle, lazy daisies and other foreign material.

The average hay farm in the Rudyard area, comprising portions of Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce counties, ranges from 80 to 120 acres. The average yield per acre is one and a half tons, although some farmers report three tons per acre crops.

MacInnis reports that the raising of flax has become quite an enterprise in the Rudyard area.

Last year, 8,000 acres were contracted for to be planted in flax, but because of unfavorable weather conditions not all the acreage could be planted. An acre will yield from 10 to 16 bushels of flaxseed. The contract price was \$6 a bushel last year.

Flax seed is refined for its oil used in paints, linoleums and other products.

Luce County Will Vote On Purchase Of Spinks Hospital

Newberry, Mich.—On April 13, voters will decide whether Luce county will purchase and operate the Spinks private hospital at a cost of \$65,000. It is estimated that the proposal would add about \$4 per thousand yearly to the Luce county property owner's tax bill.

The hospital, built on the site and foundation of the old John street schoolhouse, comprises six choice city lots. It is a flat-roofed one-story building, finished in white asbestos shingles, surrounded by lawns and shrubbery on three sides.

The main floor, besides the nursery, serving pantry, bed, operating and waiting rooms, contains doctor's, dental and reception offices. Bedrooms contain 22 beds. Kitchen and laundry facilities are in the basement.

Three Newberry doctors, Spinks, Surrill and Swanson, built the clinic hospital in 1939. During World War II, it was sold to the present owner, Dr. Gibson, because Dr. Spinks moved to Cadillac to practice and the other two doctors went to serve in the armed forces.

Because of the difficulty to interest doctors to work in a private hospital, Dr. Gibson has decided to dispose of it.

Besides being reluctant to put in extra hours of practice to make up for running the hospital in the red, Dr. Gibson feels that the county definitely needs more doctors. While some of the residents can travel to another hospital, should there be an epidemic, the lack of doctors would be keenly felt.

Since intentions of the sale of the clinic were made known, interest and arguments, both pro and con, have mounted steadily.

589 a year ago.

During February, the report said, sales have totalled \$9,972,009, compared with \$8,418,670 in the same month a year ago.

The commission said \$23,180,880 worth of liquor has been sold to date, compared with \$19,411,

Montreal Mining Company Grants Tech Scholarship

Houghton, Mich.—The Montreal Mining company of Montreal, Wis., has established a four-year scholarship in mining engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. It was announced recently by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college. The scholarship will become effective with the fall term of the present year.

The scholarship was proposed to the college Board of Control by Crispin Ogilby, vice president of Ogilby Norton and Company, of which the Montreal Mining company is a division. Applicants for the scholarship are limited to residents of Gogebic County, Mich., or Iron County, Wis., who are sons of employees of the Montreal Mining company or the sons of former employees who have died, retired, or become totally disabled while in the employment of the company.

The scholarship pays an annual stipend of \$500 if the winner is a resident of Michigan, or \$575 if the winner is a resident of Wisconsin. The difference in the amount of the award is explained by the fact that Michigan residents do not pay tuition at the college. The scholarship is designed to cover all costs of the student for the full four-year course in mining engineering.

Herman's Sturgeon, 136-Pounder, To Be Preserved In Stone

Petoskey, Mich. (P)—Herman's Sturgeon, a 136-pound fish that has become almost a legend in north Michigan since it was hooked two short months ago, is to be preserved in stone.

Sculptor Stanley Kellogg said he planned to add some Paul Bunyan effects to his model of fisherman Herman Kays and the huge sturgeon.

Kays claims he caught the fish in January, but his claim has been disputed by Don Crist of Black Lake. Crist maintains he sold the big catch to Kays for \$99.

W D B C PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Evening Concert
6:30—Your Business Reporter
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—Saturday Night Concert
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—University of Michigan Alumni Program
9:00—Stop Me if You've Heard This
9:30—What's the Name of That Song?
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Johnny Long's Orchestra
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

7:30—Organ Melodies
8:00—Harry Horlick and World Light Opera
9:00—Young People's Church of the Air
9:30—Music With the Funny Papers
10:00—Voice of the Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—News
1:00—William L. Shirer
1:15—Moods in Melody
1:30—Alan Lomax
2:00—Air Force Hour
2:30—Bill Cunningham
2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Theatre of Song
3:30—Juvenile Jury
4:00—House of Mystery
4:30—True Detective Mysteries
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—Quick as a Flash
6:00—Those Westers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—Behind the Front Page
8:00—Alexander's Mediation Board
8:30—Jimmy Fidler
8:45—News
9:00—Meet Me at Parky
9:30—Jim Backus Show
10:00—Voices of Strangers
10:30—Latin American Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 22

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—Wake Up With Music
7:00—News
7:30—Wake Up With Music
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Wake Up With Music
8:15—Morning Devotions
8:40—News
9:05—Just Music
9:15—Music of All Nations
9:30—Quick as a Flash
9:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—For Ladies Only
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—The Little Concert
11:15—To You, Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
1:30—Quick as a Flash
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—The Martin Block Show
3:00—Michigan Employment Service
3:30—Martial Music
3:45—Music for Monday
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:45—News
5:00—Little Stories for Little People
5:15—Superman
5:30—Night Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Pip's Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—Strictly Of the Record
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mental Newsreel
9:30—Quiet Please
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
10:30—Older Gloves Boxing Bout
11:30—Sign Off

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor. Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Palm Sunday Services Open
Observance of Holy Week

Palm Sunday, the last Sunday of Lent, will be observed in all churches of the community tomorrow, the services marking the solemn opening of Holy Week.

Sermons and music of the services Sunday will be in keeping with the festival which first was celebrated in the fourth century by the Christian church in Jerusalem in commemoration of the triumphal entry of Jesus, and which later, in the Roman Catholic church, took the form of a solemn procession and mass of mourning. The ceremony of consecration of the palms, which dates from the Middle Ages, will be observed in all Roman Catholic churches.

St. Joseph's Catholic
In St. Joseph's Catholic church, the blessing of the palms will take place before the 7:30 o'clock mass of Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, the mass, with procession to the repository, will be at 8 o'clock and Holy Hour services will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Tre Ore services on Good Friday will begin at 12 o'clock noon. Easter Saturday the blessing of the Easter candle, Easter and Easter Eve will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by mass. The Easter Sunday solemn high mass will be at 8 o'clock, and the following masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian
At the First Presbyterian church a Communion service will be held on Holy Thursday at 8 o'clock. The First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches are uniting in a Good Friday service at 1:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church, Easter Sunday services will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

Personal News

Mrs. John Vandewiele and two sons are leaving today for Oconto, Wis., where they will meet Mr. Vandewiele, and visit with him for the weekend.

Mrs. Torval E. Strom, who has been vacationing in Havana, Cuba and in Guatemala and other Central American republics is now touring in Old Mexico.

Charles Beck arrived last night from Sault Ste. Marie, where he attends the Michigan College of Mining and Technology branch school, to spend Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beck.

Miss Jane Rowley has returned to Chicago following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 517 North 18th street. Miss Rowley is a technician nurse in Garfield hospital.

Miss Barbara Miller arrived last night from Chicago to visit here as the guest of Miss JoAnn Beck, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Beck, 307 South 17th street. JoAnn will accompany Barbara on her return to Chicago Wednesday to attend the Ice Capades.

Teachers of the Webster building, who will be away for the Easter vacation period, are: Carol Smith, Antigo, Wis.; Rose DeWitz, Osseo, Wis.; Effie Ojanen and Mary Hedberg, Marquette; Clara Roth, Christloma, Minn.; Mary Newton, Gould City; Joyce Kopitzke, Marion, Wis.; Mildred Goodnough, Beloit, Wis.; Shirley Ostreich, Minneapolis and Duluth.

Among Washington school teachers who will spend the Easter vacation out of town are: Miss Joannette Hovden, in Minneapolis; Miss Ruth Pertulla, in Milwaukee and Marquette; Miss Kathryn Smokovitz, in Vulcan; Miss Virginia Brandl, in Manitowoc, and Miss Lois Quinn, in Stone Lake, Minn.

Of the faculty of Escanaba senior high school the following will spend the Easter vacation out of town: Miss Mary Vaughan, in Aurora, Ill.; Miss Eileen Thorpy, Miss Margaret Kranstover and Miss Lisabette Krahn, in Milwaukee; Miss Mary Koser, in Helen, Wis.; Miss Agnes Peterson, in Larsen, Wis.; Miss Jeannette Roth, in Cadott, Wis.; Miss Irene Schiefelbein, in Somerset, Wis.; Miss Margaret Wade, in Madison and Milwaukee; James Deane, in Detroit, and Joseph Petryk, in Menominee, Wis.

Miss Marie Jacobsen and Miss Jenny Maurina, of the faculty of the Franklin school, are spending the Easter vacation in Norway. Miss Lucille Warmington will visit in Dollar Bay and Miss Marjorie Liner, also of the Franklin faculty, will visit in Fond du lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Schemmel and daughter, Penrose, of Hibbing, Minn., are arriving Sunday noon from New Orleans, La., where they have been vacationing called by the serious illness of Mr. Schemmel's father, Louis N. Schemmel, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You have invited friends over for an evening of card playing, and do not know whether they would like to play for money or not.

WRONG WAY: Say, "We usually play for such-and-such."
RIGHT WAY: Make your first evening just a friendly game; then, if you wish, find out during the evening whether or not they like to play for money.

Social - Club

Honored at Shower
Mrs. Robert Curran was honored guest at a pink and blue party held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack LaSalle, of Garden. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Orville Martin holding high score, Mrs. Harvey Humbert, second and Mrs. Ferris Bouchard, third. Mrs. Ray Harris received the guest award. Pink and blue tapers centered the table for lunch served after the games. Mrs. Curran received many lovely gifts.

Job's Daughters
Job's Daughters will meet Monday night at seven o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Eight Years Old
Bertha Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, of Danforth, was guest of honor yesterday at a party given in observance of her eighth birthday. Among the little guests were Bonnie Palmateer, Alice and Leona Gonsowski, Leona and Yerna LaMarche, Carol Irving, Charlene Chailier, Gary and Ellen Gangstad, and David and Duayne Gerou.

The children played games and were awarded prizes after which a lunch was served. A large birthday cake, centered in a pink and white color scheme, highlighted the party.

St. Joseph Pupils
Plan Junior Prom;
Set For April 9

Students of St. Joseph's high school are making plans for their annual junior prom which will be held April 9 in the parish hall. About 75 couples will dance to the music of Ivan Kobasie, in a decorative setting of "Serenade of the Bells." Students will select a popular senior girl to reign as queen for the night. The queen will be crowned by the junior class president, Louise LeBlanc, at an impressive ceremony.

Guests of honor, for this, one of the most anticipated school events, will be Rev. Father Alphonse, Rev. Father atrick and Rev. Father Varin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boddy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Guindon will chaperone. Miss Louise LeBlanc will act as general chairman for the prom. Joseph Sullivan will supervise decorating. Paul Laviolette will be in charge of dance programs. James Marsieck, invitations; Robert Tupper, bids; and John Rademacher, clean-up.

High school students and alumni are invited and may make arrangements by calling Robert Tupper, at the school or at 1632W.

Menominee Girl
Named Michigan
DAR "Pilgrim"

Detroit (P)—Audrey M. Boucher, Menominee high school girl, Friday was named Michigan's "Pilgrim" to the Daughters of the American Revolution 1948 Continental Congress in Washington.

The northern Michigan girl won the annual State DAR contest which chooses a leading high school girl to make the DAR-sponsored "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" to the National capital.

Miss Boucher will be the DAR's guest at its Continental Congress April 18-23. The contest is based on "dependability, service, leadership and patriotism."

Roberta Van Welt of Pontiac and Margaret Ellen Sheldon of Mt. Morris were named alternates.

Mrs. Cassidy Will
Be Club Speaker

Mrs. T. M. Cassidy will give a talk on art and will display some of her work at the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel. Dinner will be served at the customary hour, 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Almquist and Miss Hilma Askainen are members of the committee for the evening.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service, 7:30.—Blakely Grant, pastor.

Salmon Ev. Lutheran (Synodical Conference)—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service in the English language at 10 a. m. Worship in German with Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m.—William F. Lutz pastor.

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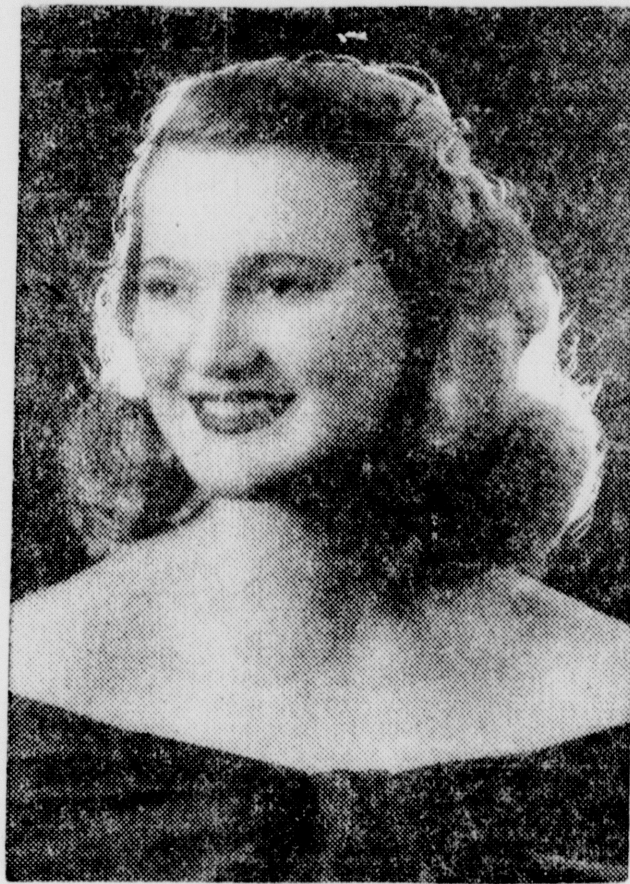
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A June wedding is planned by Miss Irma Bartley and her fiancé, John Francis Greis. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley, 330 Stephenson avenue. Mr. Greis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greis, 1300 North 16th street.

City Church Services

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. Blessing of the palms before the 7:30 mass.—Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slackie, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Mass at 7 at St. Ann's chapel. Masses at 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass at 10:30 at St. Ann Chapel. Daily masses at 7 and 8 at St. Ann's hall.—Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor, and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Palm Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. The palms will be blessed at the 9 o'clock mass and will be distributed then and at the other masses. Closing of the Men's Mission conducted by Father Nugent and Father Hart at 3 p. m. Opening of two-day Children's Mission Monday at 9 a. m. Mission services at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Daily masses Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30, 7:15, and 8, and children's mass at 9.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Howard V. Drolet, assistant pastors.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11:00. The choir will sing. C. Arthur Anderson guest soloist. Sermon theme "Behold Thy King Cometh to Thee." Sunday school program, 3 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Synodical Conference)—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service in the English language at 10 a. m. Worship in German with Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m.—William F. Lutz pastor.

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Practical Nurse
Training School
Aid in Peninsula

The school for Practical Nurse Training which was opened in the Upper Peninsula Center in Marquette on January 19 gives great promise in helping to materially relieve the shortage of nursing service to the public of the Upper Peninsula. Miss Eunice B. Willis, director of the school, announced today.

In an interview, Miss Willis repeatedly emphasized there was no over-lapping of services and training between the professional nurse and the trained practical nurse.

The training course for practical nurses is one year, with four months of this time spent in class work and practice and eight months in gaining supervised experience in a hospital.

Women between the ages of 18 and 50 who are in good health and who prove an aptitude for learning the skills of practical nursing may enter the course. These students if under 25 must have completed two years of high school and if over that age must have completed elementary school.

The practical nurse is trained to care for the sub-acutely ill and chronic cases, bedside care of hospitalized patients under the supervision of a professional nurse. She is trained in homemaking and bedside care so she can be qualified to go into a home where the mother may be temporarily a patient and give the needed nursing care under the attending physician's direction and assist in the home living needs.

Fields in which the practical nurse may work are, in the home, the hospital, under the supervision of a professional nurse, visiting nurse, the doctor's office, industrial concerns, custodial homes, day nurseries, school infirmaries or homes for the handicapped and convalescents in many institutions where bedside care is essential to the patients' comfort and progress.

The school in Marquette is the only one in the Upper Peninsula. Michigan is pioneering in this field and other states are watching with increasing interest as the Michigan Practical Nurse Program grows.

In the present class which began January 19 are women from 20 to 33 years of age. These students are from Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, St. Ignace, Manistique

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic "The Coronation of the King." The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Swedish service at 2:30 p. m. No evening service.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon theme "The Shadow of the Cross."

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45. Missionary pictures at services. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30. Special Palm Sunday music by the choir.—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Nursery school, 10:45. Morning worship 10:45. Special music by the choir. Reception of new members.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "The Mind of Christ." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon theme "Cheering Friends." Music by all three choirs.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. English worship service at 10:30. Sermon theme "The King Triumphant." Both the senior and junior choirs will sing.—Rev. L. R. Lund pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school 10 a. m. Earl Palmateer in charge. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Palm Sunday message by Lt. Anderson. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m.—Lt. Wesley Anderson, officer in charge.

The fresh produce that comes to New York City constitutes nearly 12 per cent of the total commercial production of fresh fruits and vegetables in the United States.

Orpheus Club Presenting
Cantata Sunday Evening

The Orpheus Choral club, outstanding upper peninsula singing organization, is presenting Theodore Dubois' sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," with Sam Ham, directing, Sunday evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. The Palm Sunday concert is the club's annual appearance under the sponsorship of Town Hall.

Soloists of the cantata are Jessie M. Wick, soprano; Sam Ham, tenor; and John B. Ham, of Springfield, O., a brother of Mr. Ham, baritone. Gertrude Rooney will be narrator and Claire Garrard, pianist.

The invocation will be given by Rev. James G. Ward, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and the benediction at the close of the cantata will be pronounced by Rev. Thomas Ruppe of St. Patrick's parish.

Cantata Music
The order of the cantata music and the Choral club personnel follow:

Introduction
O All Ye—Soprano Solo

First Word
Father, Forgive Them—Tenor, Baritone and Chorus

Second Word
Verily Thou Shalt Be With Me—Soprano, Tenor, Baritone and Chorus

Third Word

and Marquette. The class starting in May and September has students from Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Ironwood, St. Ignace, Iron Mountain, Stambaugh, Ramsay, Kenton and Marquette. Twenty students are accepted for each class. There are openings for students in both the May and September classes and persons interested are asked to write at once to Miss Eunice B. Willis, R.N., Director, Upper Peninsula School of Practical Nurse Education, Marquette High School, Marquette, Michigan. Information and application blanks will be sent on request.

See O Woman, Thy Son Beloved Soprano, Tenor, Baritone and Chorus.

Fourth Word
My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me—Baritone Solo

Fifth Word
I Thirst—Tenor, Baritone and Chorus

Sixth Word
Father, Into Thy Hands—Tenor and Chorus

Seventh Word
It Is Finished—Soprano, Tenor, Baritone and Chorus

Choral Club

Sopranos—Ruth Ahlquist, Anona Anderson, Edith Baily, Ruth Cameron, Hildur Hebert, Frances Johnson, Tillie Olson, Jessie Wick, Clara Frechette, Lydia Olson, Ruth Kjellberg, Marie Olson, Lou Tousignant, Barbara Seymour, Evelyn LaValle.

Altos—Mabel Crebo, Lois Day, Claire Garrard, Irma Okerlund, Lilah Wylie, Eva Flemstrom, Clarice Gleich, Alyce Holmgren, Vi McCormick, Vivian Olson, Jean Trantantella, Elizabeth Clark, Ida Peterson, Irene Olson.

Tenors—Harold Crebo, Fred Johnson, Al Vitzke, Lowell Sundstrom, Irving Johns, Nobel Swenson.

Bass—Dick Hoyler, Albin Olson, Bradford Loveland, Charles Sherlock, Percy Weinberg, Bert Nisonen, Soren Johnson.

The concert admission is included in Town Hall season tickets and single admissions may be purchased at the high school ticket office, or the Mitzli shop.

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GERMFASK MAN IS STRICKEN

Chris Nass Had Farmed In Germfask Vicinity For Past Ten Years

Paul Chris Nass, 67, residing about five miles south of Germfask, died suddenly Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Nass was born in Germany and for many years resided at Clare, Michigan, where he engaged in farming operations. He moved to the Germfask vicinity ten years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, Edith; a son, Jay, of Grand Rapids, two step daughters, Mrs. Howard Oudeskirk and Mrs. Michael Haverlyak, of Germfask and two sisters.

The body is being prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home and will be sent to Clare where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Car Crashes Into Freight Train At Chippewa St.

A car driven by Arnold Patz, 21, of 202 North Second street, was badly damaged when it crashed into a string of railway cars moving westward across Chippewa street just south of Elk street about 10:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Patz and a companion were driving south and claim that they did not see the moving cars until they were upon them. There were nine cars in the train and the vehicle crashed between the eighth and ninth cars. The automobile was badly damaged, but its occupants escaped injury.

Officials of the M. and L. S. Railway state that the scene of the accident was well lit at that time as there was much unloading of pulpwood on paper mill property in that vicinity and are lights were used to aid in the operations.

Church Services

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Weeping Sinner." Junior Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Signs of Christ's Return—The Jew."—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal church—Palm Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning Service and Sermon. "The Triumphant Entry."—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Palm Sunday service. C. R. M. John Jeske of Milwaukee will be the guest speaker. —The Rev. Herbert G. Walther, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8 p. m. Evening service.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service. Sermon: "A Beneficent Ruler."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Worship hour. Sermon by the pastor: "The Most Touching scene in the New Testament." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Baptismal service. Sermon: "The Meaning of Baptism."—The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo have returned from a six weeks' stay in Dunedin, Florida, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dyck.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanderMeulen and daughter, Lynn Ann, of Muskegon visited here recently with Mrs. VanderMeulen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John, of Westport avenue. She is the former Carole Jean St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Garner and children, of Cleveland, are visiting here with Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman.

Hal Bundy arrived here today from Sault Ste. Marie, where he is a student at the Sault branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, to spend the

NOTICE

Inwood Township settlement day will be March 22 at 9 a. m. at Town hall.

JOE HARDY

Cooks

Gifts From Manistique Gratefully Acknowledged

Many people in the Manistique area have received letters of acknowledgment by German people for gifts of clothing, but Mrs. Pearl Christensen, of 114 North Fourth street, believes she has the prize one of them all. It was a letter written in English from the father of a family of four children who had received a package from Mrs. Christensen. Mrs. Christensen's son Reginald, who is employed in a civilian capacity with the U. S. government, knew the family and their needs and for that reason the gifts were well suited.

Mrs. Christensen suggested that the wording of the letter remain unchanged as that is a part of its quaint appeal. It follows:

"Dear Madam:

"Last week, Mr. Christensen, official of the Finance Division (OMGUS), Berlin, rejoiced me very much, giving some beautiful various textiles for my children. I thank you very much for the pants, the socks, polo-shirts, girl cloth piece of flannel, caps and the box with candles and nuts.

"To house the glad was still greater, because the distribution

gives a part to every child. The oldest girl, Ursula, received the summer cloth. The piece flannel shall be a night gown. The second daughter, Marianne, was glad to get the house shoes, one pair socks, a cap and a polo shirt.

"Hannelore, the youngest daughter, was supplied with the scarf, a pair socks, a polo shirt and a pair of trousers.

"The youngest, the boy, Manfred, kept the most of all children. His part composed of three pair pants, two pair socks, and a polo shirt. We consider all these presents as a birthday surprise to the 10th of February. At this day Manfred shall be three years.

"With these very nice and useful gifts the boy is equipped for this year making my wife and me completely careless how to clothe him.

"We thank the Lord, that in America people giving up business to help us in Germany. We hope soon to be able to help there where sorrow is.

"Please look at the added photograph. You will see the four children made happy with your gifts. From left to right, Ursula, Manfred, Hannelore, and Marianne.

"Also happy remain with the kind regards.

"Yours faithfully
Paul Schauf
Elfa Schauf"

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 9, 1948

POLICE ARREST PROWL SUSPECT

Local Resident Charged With Breaking Into C-L Hardware

Jack Edward Sangraw, 29, of 216 North Second street, is being held by the authorities charged with breaking into the C-L Hardware store early Tuesday morning.

Sangraw was arrested Thursday afternoon and arraigned before Judge W. G. Stephens Friday afternoon, charged with breaking and entering. He will appear for questioning next Friday afternoon.

The man's arrest followed an investigation by local and state police, who in their preliminary checkup learned that Sangraw had been drinking heavily the night before and that he had not arrived home until about six o'clock in the morning. He was taken to state police headquarters where he was questioned and where his fingerprints were taken. Certain of his fingerprints are said to have tallied with fingerprints found on glass broken near the front door of the hardware store.

The arrested man states that he has no recollection of what happened that night.

Three places were entered that night, the other two being the Majestic Tavern and the Linderoth Implement company, both on Deer street. It has not as yet been definitely established as to whether anything was stolen in these strange prowlings.

Bowling Notes

ELKS BOWLING SCHEDULE
American League
Monday—Rehalls Is. Reese & Swenson.
Tuesday—C-L Hardware fs. M&Ls.

National League
Monday—Malloy Signs vs. Mercury Motors.
Tuesday—Nelson Creamery vs. Schuster Food.

LaFolles Men
Tuesday—Blatz Finns vs. Schultz Bros.; Nortons vs. Kirby Cleaners.

Brault Men
Monday—Cardinals vs. Billy Goats.

Brault Ladies
Monday—Light & Power vs. First Nationals.
Tuesday—Inland vs. Stamness; Lauermans vs. Miller Lumber.

spring vacation with his parents. Warren St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John, is visiting with relatives in Muskegon and Detroit.

PAVLOT'S

DANCE

TONIGHT

Music by the

Rhythm Masters

Dance Sunday Night

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra

No Minors

Joint Services For Holy Week Are Announced

A series of union services to be held in the various churches of the city during Holy Week under the auspices of the Manistique Ministerial Association is announced by the Rev. Harold Martinson, the president. Each evening service will commence at 7:30.

The service on Monday evening will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, with Rev. Herbert Wilson, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal church, as the speaker.

On Tuesday evening worshippers will assemble in the Free Methodist to hear a Lenten message by Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer.

On Wednesday evening the place will be the First Methodist church at which time Rev. William Schoebert, minister of First Baptist church, will give the sermon.

On Maundy Thursday evening a communion service will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church at which Rev. Herbert Wilson will be the celebrant.

The Good Friday service will commence at 1:00 p. m. and will be held at the First Baptist church. Seven speakers will present the Seven Words spoken by Christ on the Cross. This will close the series of Lenten services.

Attend VFW

Party Games

Tonight

at

K. of C. Hall

8:30

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Annual Election Of VFW Auxiliary Held Wednesday

Election of officers for the ensuing year was the chief item of business taken up at the regular meeting of VFW Auxiliary to Post 4420, held at the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening. The results of the election are as follows: Mrs. Martha Malloch, president; Mrs. Esther MacLean, sr., vice president; Mrs. Ora Ackerman, junior vice president; Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. Linda Walters, chaplain; Mrs. Jeannette Dragos, conductress; Mrs. Irene Hinkson, assistant conductress; Mrs. Bertha Harding, guard; Mrs. Mabyn Cousineau, trustee, three years.

Mrs. Susan Rudolph, of Escanaba, has been requested by the organization, to conduct the installation exercises which will be held on Wednesday, April 7.

The organization's cancer drive was reported on by its chairman, Mrs. Naomi Gauthier, who stated that very satisfactory results had been obtained.

Mrs. Malloch appointed Ora Ackerman to serve as chairman of the Auxiliary's Red Cross drive committee, following a request for assistance from Robert Orr, Schoolcraft county chairman.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Malloch, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Ackerman were named delegates to the Escanaba conference in April and also for the Port Huron meeting in June. Alternates named are Mrs. Walters and Mrs. MacLean.

A program, stressing the St. Patrick theme was enjoyed toward the close of the meeting. The St. Patrick motif also was used at the luncheon which followed the program. On the serving committee were Selena Sablach, Mabyn Cousineau, Blanch Genereau and Ora Ackerman.

Briefly Told

Rebekah Lodge—A social meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159, will be held Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

CHILDREN, CHILDREN—WHAT NOW?

WE'RE PRACTICING HOW GOOD WE'RE GOING TO FEEL AS SOON AS WE'VE HAD OUR MORNING GLASS OF MILK FROM NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMY.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY

PHONE 332—MANISTIQUE, MICH.

WILL DISCUSS INTANGIBLES

State Department Of Revenue Man To Be Here Monday

On Monday, March 22, a representative of the Michigan Department of Revenue will be at the court house in Manistique between the hours of one and five in the afternoon for the purpose of assisting tax payers in the preparation of their intangible tax returns due not later than March 31.

Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United States bonds, including War Bonds, are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the department of revenue directly by the banks or building and loan association.

The department has issued a warning to all owners of property, such as is outlined above, to file the necessary return forms prior to March 31. The revenue department is constantly engaged in checking stockholders' lists, mortgage records, income tax returns and other data for the purpose of discovering evasions of the intangibles tax act. Failure to file a return when a tax is due subjects the taxpayer to severe penalties.

In addition to assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their returns, the government representative will also be glad to advise any person concerning his liability, if any, under the Intangible Tax Act.

Those desiring this advice or assistance are requested to bring with them full information concerning their holdings, including the face or par value, and income received therefrom during the year, and copy of the previous year's return filed with the department.

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FLASH UNIT.....3.95

PKG. 4 BULBS......56

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#312—with Polaroid.....\$53.00

#314—Double Condenser System.....76.00

#315—with Octar 1/4.5 lens.....89.50

#450—takes up to 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" negatives, Octar 1/4.5 lens.....112.50

#259—New all metal "Store-Away" model. Can be taken apart for easy storage. Precision-engineered features. Decar F/6.3 Lens. Popularly priced at.....39.50

For Your DARKROOM

Yankee Adjustable ROLL FILM TANK

Handles all popular sizes from 35 mm. up to No. 116. Absolutely light sealed. Reel is adjusted to size in split second.

Yankee TRAYS

With 3 Point suspension. Will not chip or warp. Acid and chemical proof.

8" x 7".....\$.75 plus tax

8" x 10".....1.12 plus tax

11" x 14".....2.50 plus tax

COMPCO

Center-Balanced ALUMINUM REFLECTORS

Represents the newest development in reflector lighting equipment. Direct the light exactly as you want it. STAYS in place. In two sizes.

3C101 11 1/2" diameter.....4.95

3C102 6" diameter.....3.95

BRADLEY PHOTO STUDIO

Manistique, Mich.

Human Loyalties Are Fickle—

There was only five days between Palm Sunday and Golgotha. One day the Son of Man was acclaimed with hosannas and a few days later the mob shouted "Crucify Him!" Mankind is as changeable and as fickle today as it was then, but the Son of Man is the same yesterday, today and forever. So while we fret and worry about the discordant ways of this world we may rest assured that the Will of the Master will in the end prevail.

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

For Best Seats

Buy Reserved Tickets Now for

Manistique Lions' BOXING SHOW

Monday, March 22—8 p.m.

Reserved Seats \$1.50, General Admission \$1.20

Students 60c, all tax included

At least 10 Fast Bouts

Headliner

Don Dougherty, Manistique, vs. John Barr, Escanaba

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"The Other Love"

Barbara Stanwyck

David Niven

Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Blondie's Anniversary"

Penny Singleton

Arthur Lake

"Saddle Pals"

Gene Autry

Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Oak

"Wild Harvest"

Alan Ladd - Dorothy Lamour

News and Selected Shorts

Sunday Through Wednesday at the Cedar

"If Winter Comes"

Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr

News and Selected Shorts

MATINEES AT THE CEDAR AND OAK THEATRES

ON SUNDAY AT 1:30 P. M.

Choose the Cream Separator That's STURDY CLOSE-SKIMMING EASY TO TURN EASY TO CLEAN

... and You'll Use a McCORMICK-DEERING

These four features—sturdiness, close skimming, easy turning and easy cleaning—answer every demand a cream producer can make of a separator. The McCormick-Deering gives you every one!

It's hard to make a cream check grow if butterfat is slipping through a worn-out machine twice a day. That's why so many dairy farmers recognize the importance of the self-centered stainless steel bowl in the McCormick-Deering that gets all the cream—even with milk that has cooled.

Farm wives find cleaning a cinch with the stainless steel supply can, bowl, discs, covers and spouts. All parts come out bright and shining, right in keeping with the rich color and smooth lines that make the McCormick-Deering separator so attractive.

See this great cream saver in our store now. Four sizes give you choice of 500, 750, 1000 and 1250 lbs. per hour.

LINDEROTH FARM SUPPLY

Phone 592

Iron Ore Fleet Faces Huge Task This Season

By CLAYTON R. SUTTON
The Wall Street Journal

Cleveland—Looming beyond the steel mills' imminent new fuel crisis lies the little-noted likelihood of an iron ore crisis.

John Lewis' newest coal walk-out may soon temporarily kill the ravenous appetite of the iron and steel mills. But unless it is prolonged for weeks it will not relieve the Great Lakes fleet from a gargantuan task—the greatest peacetime movement of iron ore in history.

Record tonnages of steel pouring into factories for months have depleted iron ore stocks at blast furnaces to a serious level. Blast furnaces convert iron ore into pig iron. Pig iron and scrap make steel.

By April 1, when the lanky Great Lakes ore carriers should be nosing into the 1948 shipping season, iron ore stocks at steel mills will be under 15 million tons.

That's the lowest ore stocks have been at the start of a shipping season since records began to be kept in 1918. Ore men say about 86 million tons will be needed to keep blast furnaces going this year and up to the start of the 1949 shipping season—if current steel production is not crimped by the coal walk-out.

That's about 8 million tons more than last year's peacetime record. It's only about 6.5 million tons short of the all-time war peak in 1942, and the fleet available to do the job is shrunken from then.

Jokers in the Ore Piles
The anticipated April 1 stocks of iron ore are equal to about a two months' blast furnace diet at recent rates of consumption. But there are a couple of jokers in the ore piles.

First, the total inventory of ore is not proportionately divided among steel mills according to production needs. Neither are all ore stocks on hand the grades needed by current blast furnace output.

Secondly, ice-clogged waterways of the Great Lakes, over which 85% of ore for the country's steel production move, may not be navigable by April 1. Last year, the first Lake freighters passed through the Soo Canal, key point in the movement of iron ore from the rich Lake Superior mining region to the steel centers, on April 11. The earliest date was March 25 in wartime 1942.

Ice is still thick on upper Great Lake waterways. This week, the U. S. Coast Guard ice-breaker, "Mackinaw," is cutting out a channel at Buffalo to free nearly a dozen ore carriers from winter berths. After that, the ice-breaker will move northward to the Straits of Mackinac to begin churning away ice sheets.

Time is important. Iron ore

stocks at blast furnaces can become critically short, say steel men, if the first cargoes of ore are not received before late April. It could mean a temporary cut-back in steel production, or a hurried call on railroads to move ore by freight car.

"We're right on the ragged edge," says a Youngstown blast furnace man. "If the shipping season opens early, we'll be all right."

Big United States Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, whose subsidiary, the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., operates a giant 62-vessel ore fleet on the Lakes, says its stocks are lower than normal.

"We'll be in bad shape," says a company spokesman, "if the opening of the shipping season is extended too far." Other companies' appraisals of their stocks run from "normal" to below "the comfortable margin."

More Than Immediate Ore Needs
The immediate urgency for ore is not the whole problem facing steel and iron men. They're also looking to next winter when the Great Lakes again will be solid with ice. Enough ore will have to be carried down the Lakes in the next eight months not only to keep steel production humming this year but also to tide over blast furnaces to the opening of the 1949 shipping season.

Steel people use simple arithmetic to show the need for the mountainous 86-million-ton 1948 ore total. Consumption of iron ore at blast furnaces has zoomed to a monthly average of better than 7 million tons. That's an annual rate of nearly 85 million tons. Add to that, they say, new blast furnace capacity coming in to service this year to consume another one to two million tons.

Contributing to the ore demand is a shortage of scrap. With scrap scarce and expensive, steel-makers who normally match it with pig iron on a 50-50 basis in open hearth furnaces have been using more pig than scrap. That has meant a need for still more pig iron and, consequently, still more ore.

The low stocks of iron ore at blast furnaces also reflect shortcomings of the 1946 shipping season. That season, which got off to an unhurried start, was plagued by coal and railroad strikes which cut the summer's ore movement to a scanty 55 million tons.

A Herculean Task
Ore, steel and shipping men agree that moving anything like an 86-million ton quota of the reddish pay dirt this year is going to be a herculean task. Some ship operators say it's a practical impossibility. "Eighty million tons would be a good job," says one, "and 83 million would be a miracle."

The vessel operators will be tackling the job with an ore fleet

of 270 ships. That's four less than last year, when they moved 77.9 million tons and 41 less than in the wartime peak year of 1942, when 92.4 million tons were carried. The difference in the number of vessels represents a scrapping of some wartime capacity and the conversion of a few ships to other cargoes.

While several vessel operators, which include independent companies as well as ore and steel firms, are considering plans for constructing new ships, they say no final decisions have been made. Before the war, when consumption was running around 50 million tons a year, it was no trick for the Lakes' ore fleet to keep blast furnaces supplied. Twenty million tons or more of ore left over at the start of a shipping season was not uncommon.

Despite the handicap of fewer ships, most shipping men see a good chance of bettering last year's ore record—barring labor trouble or prolonged bad sailing weather. About 35 vessels will be equipped with radar to increase navigation safety.

High water levels on the Lakes, together with anticipated permission from the Coast Guard for heavier loading of ships during the summer period from May 15 to September 15 may also squeeze out added tonnage for the season's total. Improved railroad facilities at Lorain, Sandusky and Toledo on Lake Erie are expected to speed up unloading of the big ships and loading of coal for up-lake movement, cutting down on turn-around time.

The main stream of iron movement on the lakes has its origin at Duluth, Superior, Two Harbors and Ashland at the far western end of Lake Superior. The ships move eastward, down through the Soo Canal into Lake Huron, with the bulk of them proceeding southward through Lake Huron, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and then into Lake Erie. The lower lake ports for this movement include Detroit, Toledo, Huron, Lorain, Cleveland, Fairport, Ashtabula, Conneaut (all Ohio, Erie, Pa., and Buffalo).

A portion of ore shipments moving through the Soo Canal branches off through the Straits of Mackinac into Lake Michigan and straight south to South Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary at the southern tip of Lake Michigan. Other smaller shipping points in the north include Marquette on Lake Superior and Escanaba on Lake Michigan.

Canadian Vessels to the Rescue
Men in the ore trade also are working for Congressional renewal of a wartime emergency regulation permitting some 40 Canadian vessels to carry raw iron between American ports. The legislation has passed the Senate and is now pending in the House. Last year these vessels accounted for a mere half-million tons of the season's total, but during the war they carried up to 2.5 million tons of ore to steel centers in a summer shipping period.

Winter repair work on the Lakes' bulk freighters is nearing

completion and "they'll be ready to move just as quickly as safe navigation makes it possible," according to Gerald S. Wellman, vice president of the Lake Carriers Association, whose members carry some 90% of all bulk freight moved on the Lakes.

Crews are being assembled and vessel operators are laying in first galley supplies for the approximately 240-day shipping season. This season's food bill for crews and officers, on the basis of one fleet's estimate, will cost upwards of \$315,000 for the 364 bulk freighters which haul iron ore, coal, limestone, grain and miscellaneous cargoes.

Unless more ore can be moved by water than any vessel operator believes possible, a portion of the 1948-49 tonnage will move by rail.

But this won't be widespread until early 1949 at least, since the summer ore movement over the Lakes will be sufficient to last through 1948. While rail shipments would add to steelmakers' costs, they would be less of a factor in the freight car shortage, for fewer gondola and hopper cars are needed for hauling coal to Lake ports at that time of year.

Rail movement of ore from northern mines to blast furnaces would not be unprecedented. Last year, 1.8 million tons moved from mines to Duluth and Granite City, Ill., furnaces. In 1943, rail movement amounted to better than two million tons. Moving it further east, however, would add proportionally to costs.

One steel company already has plans to fill immediate ore needs by rail. Pittsburgh Steel Co., which describes its ore supply as "very lame," expects to "blow in" a new blast furnace at Monessen, Pa., recently bought from the government, about April 1. To supply this furnace, the company has arranged for an all-rail haul of ore from Duluth this month rather than lose production by waiting for the opening of the Lake shipping season. This rail-moved ore will be costing the company a "premium" estimated at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a ton.

Rapid River

Parent Teachers Meet

Rapid River, Mich.—The Parent Teachers Association will meet at the high school gym on Monday evening March 22. This meeting has been advanced one week, as there will be no school on Easter Monday which would be the regular date for the meeting. An important business session will be held after which a full length movie will be shown. The Ensign and Bay de Noc P. T. A. will be guests of the local group. Lunch will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Joseph Casimir, Mrs. Ray Callahan, Mrs. Alfred Paul and Mrs. Nels Ebesson.

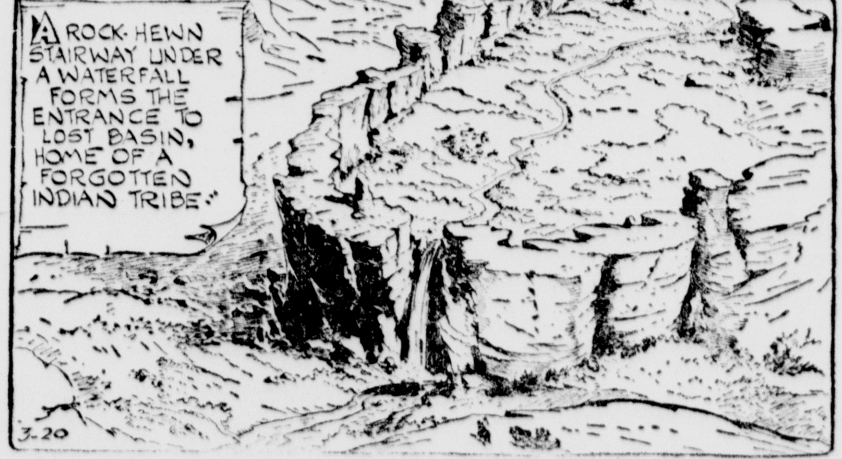
NEW YORK—From 1940 to 1947, the population of the State of Washington increased by about 500,000 people.

Out Our Way



THE SECOND HELPING

By Fred Harman



Red Ryder



Blondie

Our Boarding House



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



By Fred Harman

Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. How old was Adam and how many descendants did he have?
A. He was 930 years old when he died and had 40,000 descendants. Michael, the archangel, swathed his body and Gabriel administered the funeral rites. He was buried at Ghar-ul-Kenz overlooking Mecca.

Q. What rich food items does milk contain?
A. Protein, fat sugar and mineral matter. They all are in such form that they easily can be utilized for building and repairing tissues and bones of the body. Being especially rich in lime makes it very valuable for young children. Fresh whole milk also may contain vitamins A, B, and C, food constituents necessary for the maintenance of health and normal growth. Frequently milk fat is the most readily available source of vitamin A.

Q. May a veteran obtain a loan under the GI Bill to open a business in the Philippines?
A. No. No GI loans may be granted for property or business outside continental U. S.

Obituary

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The body was removed this afternoon from the Skradski Funeral home to the family home at 615 Wisconsin avenue where it will repose until the hour of last rites. The rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the family home.

Baseball Meeting To Be Held Sunday

Tentative plans for the current baseball season will be discussed at a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Legion hall. All players and fans are invited to attend the season.

Lack of Copper In Soil Blamed For Short Crops

Columbus, Ohio, (SS)—Copper shortages in soils are blamed for crop shortages from those soils by Dr. Frank A. Gilbreth, research biologist at the Battelle Memorial Institute here. In certain copper-poor areas of the East and South-east, he declares, yields of such crops as tobacco, soybeans, potatoes and cotton are as much as 20 per cent lower than they should be. It is exceedingly difficult to detect the effects of copper deficiency in the soil, for the only symptoms shown by plants is failure to grow to full size.

Where copper deficiency is proven, the remedy is simple enough: copper sulfate applied with the other fertilizer, at rates of from 10 to 50 pounds of the sulfate per acre. Too much copper can also injure plants; but this effect is relatively short-lived.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GOLF BUDGET IS APPROVED

Plan For Year; Expenses Expected To Run About \$5,000

A budget of \$4,875 for operation of the Gladstone Golf club during the 1948 season was approved by the board of directors at a meeting this week.

Among the principal items in the budget are \$2,000 for labor, \$500 for fertilizer, a similar amount for miscellaneous items and \$325 for new machinery.

A rough mower is to be obtained and the advisability of getting a sod cutter in order to sod the hills on a number of fairways and repair washouts was discussed.

Dues were continued at \$30 upon which there is the usual 20 per cent government amusement or entertainment tax amounting to \$6.00.

A program of repairs to the bridges crossing Days River will be necessary and as soon as feasible the work will be undertaken.

Bethel Church Will Hold Youth Rally

A youth rally is being held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bethel Free church. Dr. Morris Peterson, Detroit, evangelist who is conducting a union campaign here will preach. There will be selections by a vocal trio from Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba, and selections by the choir.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—The Rock Lions and their ladies were pleasantly entertained Monday evening by the movie "The River Gang" and also special movies photographed and presented by Father Dionne of Flat Rock.

After the movie a basket social was held, proceeds to go to the Lions International Educational Fund.

Mrs. Oscar Kaminen submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital, Tuesday, and is reported to be as well as is to be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Roy of Chicago, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaminen came here to be with Mr. Kaminen during her illness.

Mrs. Victor Niemi also submitted to a major operation on Tuesday at St. Francis hospital.

Clarence Larson who has been a medical patient at St. Francis hospital for about a week is much improved.

Mrs. Arne Roine who has been ill at her home for some time following a minor operation is recovering favorably.

John Norkool and Asarias Pymron of Rock are also patients at St. Francis hospital.

Appointed Manager
Arne Johnson of Superior, Wis., was chosen manager of the Upper Peninsula Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Rock, succeeding Arvid Mustonen, Sr., who has been secretary-manager of the company for the past 25 years, practically since its founding.

Mr. Mustonen, who has managed the business from its meager beginning to its present volume of 10 million dollars in policies is retiring to private insurance business of his own. His resignation was due to impaired health. Mr. and Mrs. Mustonen plan to move into their country home just a short distance east of Rock, in May.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacker of St. Nicholas moved into their newly built home at Rock last week.

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By WS Bureau

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GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9 Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Unified Morning worship, Sunday school meet, 10:30. Morning worship, 11. The church and junior choir will sing. Palm Sunday service at Stone Anderson schoolhouse, Ensign, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. Engstrom, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. The choir will enter the sanctuary carrying the traditional palms.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints Catholic—Low Mass 8, High Mass 10, distribution of palms at Mass. Daily Mass 7:45. Confessions Saturday 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:00 p. m. Lenten Services Wednesday and Friday, 7:15. Sunday afternoons at 4:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Bethel Free—Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. Baby dedication service. Topic: "How to Live a Warm-Hearted Christian Life." Dr. Morris Peterson guest preacher. Young Peoples service, 6:30. YPS of Evangelical Covenant church, Escanaba, in charge. Closing service of Evangelistic campaign by Dr. Morris Peterson, Detroit.—Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Topic: "The Conquering Christ." YPMs, 7. Topic: "Evangelism." Song and Praise service, 7:30. Preaching service, 8. Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pastors.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Congregation will join Bethel Free congregation for closing service of the evangelistic campaign at Bethel church Sunday.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist and son, Harold, attended the Lawrence Melchior concert at Ishpeming Thursday night.

Among Gladstone residents attending the Lawrence Melchior concert at Ishpeming Thursday evening were Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe and daughter, Melanie, Miss Virginia Krout, R. N., and Miss Jackie Kirchner.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee left Friday morning for a month's vacation visit in Detroit with her daughter, Miss Delejan Wilbee.

Floyd Cassidy arrived Tuesday morning from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he recently underwent surgery and is convalescing at his home.

James Ellisor has arrived from Chapel Hill, N. Car., and is visiting with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin.

Sammy Cassidy arrived Friday morning from Minneapolis, where he attends the University of Minnesota to spend the Easter vacation at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johns, Jr., Miss Pat Wille, James Laraby and Mrs. Nyle Quistoff and Mrs. Robert Wilbee attended the Lawrence Melchior concert in Ishpeming on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindahl have returned from a vacation visit in Sheboygan and Sister Bay, Wis.

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Where copper deficiency is proven, the remedy is simple enough: copper sulfate applied with the other fertilizer, at rates of from 10 to 50 pounds of the sulfate per acre. Too much copper can also injure plants; but this effect is relatively short-lived.

X-RAY UNIT AT SCHOOL MONDAY

Letters And Cards Sent Into Homes Of All Students

After a day at the Marble Arms and another at the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation, the Mobile X-ray unit moves to Gladstone high school on Monday where it will be all day Monday and also Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday it will be located at the side of the Siebert hardware and Thursday at city hall.

Yesterday two pictures "Target TB" and "This is T-B" issued by the Michigan Department of Health were shown to junior and senior high school students. Form letters have been sent into the homes of all students by the Student Council. Permission cards also have been issued to students for signature of their parents or guardians.

The form letter follows:

"Dear Parent:
"Do you know that a healthy body may hide tuberculosis? This dreaded disease gives no warning as to its presence. Early TB has no signs or symptoms; its victims are struck down before they realize that they have contracted the germ. The only time to look for tuberculosis is before you see any signs. That time is now."

"The mobile unit of the American Tuberculosis Association will be in Gladstone from March 18 through the 22. This is your opportunity to ease your mind of any doubts. Every person in this city should have this free examination and make this great health campaign one of 100 per cent participation."

"The X-ray is operated somewhat like an oversized camera. Simply take a deep breath, don't move now, there it's all over. Simple! Of course."

"The success of the campaign depends upon you. Your co-operation will be expected and appreciated."

Briefly Told

Services End—Closing services in the Union evangelistic campaign sponsored by Bethel Free and the First Baptist churches will be held Sunday evening in Bethel church. There will be a piano-marinba prelude by Miss Marie Erickson and Rev. Roy Johnson and an illustrated song with special lighting effects by Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Boy Scouts—The Boy Scout troop of the First Lutheran church

will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

DANCE

Saturday and Sunday Nights

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Chet Marrier

and his orchestra

featuring Mike Sanford, vocalist

Visit Delta County's Leading

Night Spot!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2

6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

RIALTO

2 ACTION HITS

HIT NO. 1

Escanaba, Quinnesec, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Iron River Triumph In Gold Medal Meet; 'Stique Ousted

MERCHANTS ARE UPSET, 52-47

Talent - Loaded River Quintet Bounces Manistique

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Escanaba 61, Channing 54.
Quinnesec 57, Norway 45.
Hermansville 52, Vulcan 42.
Iron Mountain 54, Menominee 36.
Iron River 52, Manistique 47.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Class A
(Quarterfinals)
7 p. m.—Marquette KC vs. Quinnesec.
8 p. m.—Hermansville vs. Iron Mountain.
9 p. m.—Escanaba vs. Munising.
10 p. m.—Iron River vs. Sault Ste. Marie.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Class B
(Semifinals)
1 p. m.—Hermansville vs. Niagarra.
2 p. m.—Rapid River vs. Escanaba Mike's Bar.
7 p. m.—Class B finals.
Class A
3 and 4 p. m.—Class A semifinals.
8 p. m.—Class A finals.

Hermansville, March 20, (Special)—A talent-loaded Iron River quintet provided the surprise of the opening round in Class A competition at the Hermansville Gold Medal tournament last night by ousting the favored Manistique Merchants, 52-47. The Merchants went into the meet with one of the best pre-tournament records of any team in the U. P.

Dave Berger led Manistique with 15 points, while Carlson's 13 was high for Iron River. Iron River's lineup, however, included the best of the Scalouci Trucks of NWM fame and top talent from the Iron River high school. Another talent-loaded aggregation of similar ilk is the Marquette KC, to be seen in action for the first time at 7 tonight. The KC squad includes many stars of the fast Northern Michigan College quintet and the top independent talent of other teams in Marquette.

Apart from the Manistique exit, Class A first round games ran true to form, although the Hardwares got a scare from Channing. Quinnesec ousted Norway, 57-45, with Alquist contributing 14 points. Alhard led the losers with 16 counters. Quinnesec rain up a 23-14 lead in the first quarter, highest scoring quarter of the meet to date.

Tony Machack led his Hermansville Silver Fox mates to a 52-42 victory over Vulcan that didn't surprise anybody. Machack scored 14 points as the Foxes tallied 12 points in each of the first three quarters and closed with a 16-point thrust in the finale. Butler rang up 13 for Vulcan.

Iron Mountain Squab's Bar tipped Menominee McClelland Radio Service, 54-36. Teams with first-round byes were Marquette KC, Munising Harry's Service and Sault Ste. Marie.

Score by quarters:
Quinnesec 23 7 13 14—57
Norway 14 7 14 10—45
Hermansville 12 12 16—32
Vulcan 6 9 13 14—42
Iron Mountain 7 12 16 19—54
Menominee 6 6 10 14—36
Iron River 11 10 13 18—52
Manistique 6 21 6 14—47

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Strictly off the cuff: The new U. P. Semi-Pro Baseball league recently organized in Ishpeming has taken some prospective members from the Northern Wisconsin circuit and apparently has cut a swath in the northern section of the Rainbow league. No news has filtered from the first Rainbow meeting in Munising, but it appears probable the wheel will function without the north and south sections it had last season.

Marquette's Bluejays have relinquished their franchise in the NWM. . . L'Anse and Ishpeming, both interested in joining the NWM last season, have joined the new U. P. Semi-Pro group, and others in are Humboldt, Marquette and Hancock. . . Humboldt and Ishpeming were members of the north section of the Rainbow last season.

Officials of the Rainbow and NWM do not appear to be worrying, however. . . Eight teams definitely lined up for the 1948 campaign in the NWM are Niagara, Bessemer, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Channing, Kingsford, Iron River and South Range, the 1947 playoff champion. . . The outcome of all this pre-season jockeying, as it concerns the Rainbow, is that the Rainbow may operate without the two sections.

The all-American Red Heads, who played at Manistique last night, are doing all right in the U. P. . . Prior to last night's showing, they defeated Stambaugh, 36-35, and Bessemer, 46-30, and lost a 32-30 overtime tussle to Norway. . . Escanaba ski jumpers entered in the Marquette Kirlin hill meet tomorrow are John Grodesky, Ted Belfry, Walter Alexander, Pinky Anderson, Spud Millimaki, Ken Warner, Hank Strand, Ed Morrison, Larry O'Boyle, Reino Kenninen and Fritz Pohlman. . . Manistique entries at Marquette are Ted Hentschell, Larry Rubick, Bob Rozich, John Quick and Paul Vezina.

Len Miron, Munising kegger, copped top prize of \$150 in the singles bowling classic at Iron Mountain. . . While U. S. ski jumpers are pushing 300 feet, European riders are pushing 400 on that big Placidia hill in Yugoslavia, where Joe Bradl, Austrian, set the official world record of 350.96 feet. . . Janez Polda, Yugoslavian Olympic rider, recently soared 393 feet eight and one-half inches, but he dragged one hand in landing, thus scoring it as a fall.

Quackenbush Hurt; May Miss Crucial Game With Leafs

Toronto, March 20 (AP)—Bill Quackenbush, rugged defenseman for the Detroit Red Wings, has an injured thumb and may not play in tonight's crucial National Hockey league game with Toronto. If Detroit loses, Toronto will finish in first place and gain the Prince of Wales cup.

Detroit needs three of the possible four points to be gained in the Saturday-Sunday home-and-home series with the Maple Leafs to take league, honors to the Michigan city. The schedule ends Sunday night.

Evers, Kell Hitting But Get Little Help

Lakeland, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Two right-hand swatters, were providing the bulk of the hitting show in the Detroit Tigers spring training camp today.

Walter (Hoot) Evers boasted a remarkable .533 average, while Third Baseman George Kell had a healthy .378 figure for the first two weeks of exhibition play.

Kell, who led the Tigers at bat with a .320 mark in 1947, and Evers, who topped the Detroit outfielders with .296 last season, have been displaying a lot of hitting talent this year.

The supporting cast isn't holding up its end, however, and yesterday's 5 to 2 setback at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds was Detroit's seventh loss in 11 Grapefruit league encounters.

Evers banged out three straight singles and Kell had a double and single to account for all but two of the seven Tiger blows off

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

San Francisco (PCL) 12, Chicago (A) 11, 10 innings.
St. Louis (N) 12, Philadelphia (N) 8.
Boston (N) 8, Washington (A) 6.
Cincinnati (N) 5, Detroit (A) 2.
Chicago (N) 5, Oakland (PCL) 4.
New York (A) 6, Boston (A) 3.
Toronto (IL) 3, Philadelphia (A) 2.
New York (N) vs. St. Louis (A) cancelled.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Cleveland (A) cancelled.

Wolverine Puckmen Nip Boston, 6 to 4

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 20 (AP)—Either Michigan or Dartmouth will take home the National Collegiate Hockey championship—and each seems to have the power to do it.

The favored Michigan Wolverines had to go all out to subdue Boston College 6-4 in a rousing overtime game last night to reach tonight's finals. Dartmouth got there with an 8-4 victory over Colorado college Thursday. The faceoff is at 8:15 (MST) in the Broadmoor arena.

This season's Michigan and Dartmouth teams are two of the most powerful ever developed in American college hockey. The Wolverines have won 19 against two losses and a tie, the Indians 21 against two defeats.

Bucky Walters and John Hitski. That wasn't enough.

CHANNING FIVE PROVES TOUGH

Hardwares Triumph By 61-54; Ranguette Held To 14

Hermansville, March 20 (Special)—The Hardwares of Escanaba, ranking team in the Hermansville Gold Medal independent basketball tournament in progress here, got a great big scare in their first round game in Class A last night but they came out on top in a 61-54 tilt. Channing was the victim.

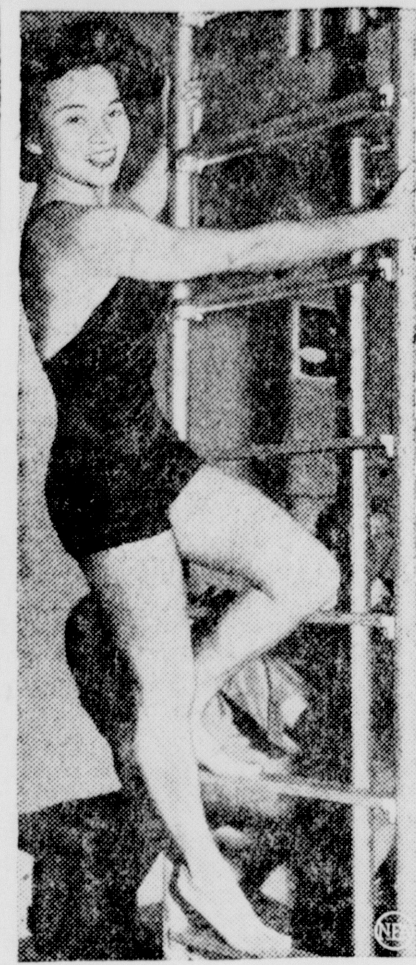
It was a big third period for Channing that changed the complexion of the game and caused Hardware supporters to ponder the prospect of their pride and joy being bounced out in the first round. They won this tournament last year as the Bark River Tom Swifts.

Escanaba took a 19-12 first quarter lead and stretched it to 34-22 at the intermission. A sizeable margin, but look what happened in the third period. Channing rang up 21 points and held the Hardwares to nine, all of which made it 43-31 going into the finale.

Escanaba had to go all out to gain the upper hand in a rousing fourth period in which John Dal Santo and Hank Lindeman, former Northern Michigan College of Education care stars, who had been hovering over Bob Ranguette all night like a vulture, went out on personal fouls.

They went out on fouls, but their work paid off. The Hardwares big boy was held to 14 points. Tom Dufour came through with 16 counters, and Ed Gauthier punched in 10.

Summary:	FG	F	FT	FM	TP
Delta Hardware	25	5	1	0	10
Johnson	2	5	1	0	1
Gauthier	5	9	0	0	1
Ranguette	6	2	2	4	4
B. Anderson	3	3	1	1	1
T. Dufour	5	6	1	3	3
G. Anderson	1	0	0	1	1
L. Koster	0	0	0	0	0
McGee	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	1	1	10
Channing	FG	F	FT	FM	TP
Feak	6	2	2	2	1
Leeman	2	1	0	0	1
B. Anderson	3	3	1	1	1
Madinski	1	1	0	1	1
Lindeman	2	0	0	0	3
Gustafson	5	3	2	2	2
Christian	1	0	0	0	1
Carney	0	0	0	0	1
C. Carey	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	5	19	19
Delta Hardware	19	13	1	5	41
Channing	12	10	21	11	54
Referee: Tobin.					
Umpire: Vescolani.					



EARLY START—With women's national diving champion Ann Ross having joined the professional ranks, the race for the amateur crown is wide open. Los Angeles' Vicki Draves, above, is a strong contender. She will compete in the Olympic trials in Detroit, July 10-11.

Iron River Will Be Host To U. P. Rifle Tourney April 17-18

Iron River, Mich., March 20—One hundred crack rifle and pistol marksmen, and women too, from northern Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin, will assemble in Iron River on the weekend of April 17-18 for the eighth annual Upper Peninsula indoor tournament.

For the third consecutive year, the Iron River Rifle club of the Iron River district will be host to the meet, and again the city hall auditorium will be converted into a tournament range for the firing.

The tournament has been approved as a Class C registered meet by the National Rifle Association. Teams will compete for the Ford trophy awarded for the first time last year by the Lindstrom Bros. firm, Kingsford won May 11 and will bring the cup back for the tournament in April. Any shooters who wish may fire their rounds on Saturday evening, April 17 between 7 and 11 p. m. The majority of the entries will fire on Sunday between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Prior tournaments have been one-day events. A banquet for the marksmen and guests will conclude the program on Sunday evening.

To Build Coliseum
A new coliseum is planned for North Carolina State.

Mass Thrashes Merrill, 79-51, To Enter State Finals Against Bridgman; Bessemer Eliminated

State Prep Cage Tourney Results

CLASS A
Jackson 46, Flint Central 45.
Port Huron 43, Benton Harbor 34.
CLASS B
Detroit St. Andrews 43, Fremont 31.
St. Joseph 60, Bessemer 49.
CLASS C
Saginaw SS Peter and Paul 46, Keego Harbor 44.
Milan 36, Charlevoix 34 (overtime).
CLASS D
Bridgman 54, Dimondale 42.
Mass 79, Merrill 51.

Herman Palmgren Wins Bark River Slow Fire Shoot

Bark River, March 20 (Special)—Herman Palmgren tallied 125 out of a possible 150 to top the field in the Bark River Rifle and Pistol club slow fire record practice shoot this week on the club's 50-foot range. Others finished as follows: Francis Derocher, 111; James Douglas, 111; Pat Bergman, 108; Wesley Palmgren, 106; Oscar R. Olson, 105; Paul DeBen, 104; Leroy Johnson, 104, and Edwin Bergman, 100.

Next week's firing will be rapid fire record practice in accordance with War Department requirements.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—NCAA basketball tournament in New York, Holy Cross 55, Navy 47; CCNY 70, Wisconsin 56 (first round).

Three years ago—Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, passed selective service examination and was ordered to report at once to Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Sheila's Cottage Wins Steeplechase

Aintree, England, March 20 (AP)—Sheila's Cottage won the 102nd running of the Grand National Steeplechase today. First of the Dandies, a leader through most of the race, was second. Cromwell, owned and ridden by Lord Midway, was third.

46 Straight!

Merrill (51)	CLASS D	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sherman, f.	5	0	2	10	
Davis, f.	5	4	2	14	
Dodge, c.	1	0	2	23	
Telfree, g.	0	0	4	0	
McDonald, g.	0	1	1	1	
Keenan, f.	1	0	0	2	
Totals	22	7	13	51	
Mass (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
E. Johnson, f.	12	0	5	24	
Luttinen, c.	2	4	3	8	
Wetanen, c.	2	4	3	8	
Aho, g.	6	1	3	13	
Antila, g.	2	3	3	7	
D. Johnson, f.	2	0	0	4	
Huotari, g.	0	0	1	0	
Koski, f.	0	0	0	0	
Makinen, g.	0	0	1	0	
Trevarrow, g.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	9	18	79	

Hockey Stick Comes Down; Player Fined

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
New York, March 20 (AP)—A hot, but unconfirmed, rumor kicking around town is that Frank Keaney, veteran Rhode Island state basketball coach, will take over the job of piloting the Boston Celtics in the basketball association of America next season. At least, Frank would escape those annoying professors that way. When Ossie Cowles hired a photographer to take movies of Michigan's last few Big Nine cage games, the flicker meter moaned because his light meter wouldn't even flicker under the artificial "illumination" at Michigan's Yost Field House. Opponents were complaining that they had to shoot in the dark there. One of the year's best named race horses is Pail of Water, by Jack High-Up the Hill.

First Bouncer
Maybe the most entirely new, but Rabbi McVeigh, little American hockey league referee, deserves credit for quick thinking when an irate player recently threw his stick high in the air after being given a penalty. McVeigh shouted: "If that stick comes down, it will cost you a misconduct and \$25." . . . the player paid.

Sports Before Your Eyes
Johnny Neun, struggling to reconstruct the Cincinnati Reds, comes out with this hopeful statement: "By next year, I hope I'll be able to come to Florida and say I have my five starting pitchers." . . . Partly as a result of his 1947 World Series performance, Bucky Harris is trying to get Bill Bevens to change his pitching stance a trifle. Bucky wants to "twist him around a little" so the base runners won't get the jump. Bert Williams, circle M. stable trainer, claims he'll be satisfied if he can get his good three-year-old, Relic, ready for the Saratoga races in August. Maybe Bert hopes Citation will be tired by that time. Confusion Dept.: Opening games of the Eastern States Catholic high schools basketball tournament at Newport, R. I., include De La Salle Academy, Newport, vs. La Salle College High, Philadelphia, and La Salle Academy, Providence, vs. La Salle Academy, New York City.

City Basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.
Mike's Bar	10	1
Rapid River	9	2
State Bank	6	5
Oberg's Service	6	5
Gladstone Lions	3	8
Liberty Clowns	2	9
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.
Independents	10	1
Bridges	9	2
Dagenais Grocery	3	1
Cloverland College	8	4
City Drugs	5	5
People's Bar	3	5
Harnischfeger	3	7
Harris	1	9
K. of C.	1	9

SAVOLD BY KAYO
New York, March 20 (AP)—Heavyweight Lee Savold took a deep bow in the center of the boxing stage today, and asked for a fight with Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight champion. That was the immediate outcome of Savold's sensational 54-second, first round knockout over Gino Buonvino last night in Madison Square Garden. For the deflated Italian champion, from Bari, it was a bitter setback—his first after eleven straight triumphs in this country.

Hockey Data

TONIGHT'S GAMES
National League
Detroit at Montreal.
Chicago at Montreal.

CHICAGO'S RELAYS
Chicago, March 20 (AP)—A sell-out crowd of about 17,500 will watch the 12th annual Chicago Relays in Chicago stadium tonight.

East Lansing, March 20 (AP)—Tonight is the payoff of glory after the long grind of the high school basketball tournament.

Eight teams, winners of the semi-finals, will face off for championships in the A, B, C and D classes at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse. Hysteria will be unrestrained as the teen age followers and equally enthusiastic older fans face the last session of rooting in their favorites.

In Class A, it is Jackson vs. Port Huron; in Class B St. Joseph will meet Detroit St. Andrews; Class C pits Saginaw SS Peter and Paul and Milan and the D tourney features Mass and Bridgman.

Actually, the Class A headliner should be billed Vern Allen against Port Huron. The spindly Jackson guard raced for 23 of his team's 46 points last night. At the game's finish, when the Vikings trailed by one point, he stole the ball and beat the gun with a long shot to give his squad a 46-45 win over Flint Central.

Breaks Up Freeze
The Flint delegation held Allen down to manage an 8-8 tie at the quarter and a 19-9 score at the half. Then Allen potted three in a row and the Vikings had insurance in for a 37-30 score going into the final quarter.

Flint's towering Ingham brothers, 16 and 10 points respectively, started monopolizing the scoring and it looked like a comeback for Flint before Allen broke up an attempted freeze and made the field house a bedlam with his heroics.

The Benton Harbor-Port Huron struggle was another ding dong battle until the eastern Michigan champs staged a runaway in the final quarter for a 43-34 victory. A fast, clever Detroit St. Andrews team had little trouble taking Fremont 43-31 to win the right to meet St. Joseph in the B bracket final. The minimum five men played most of the game for the Parochial outfit until the loss of 16-pointer Paul Plodzinski on fouls forced the first substitution in the final quarter.

Bessemer Trails
St. Joseph blasted Bessemer out of the Class B fight, leading all the way to build up to a 60-49 final. St. Joe had height and the 21 points snagged by Center Jim Olney plus 20 points from Forward Rod Halstead to turn back the northern invaders.

Honors were evenly divided among the mining country boys as Forwards Dave Webber and Ray Kangas and Center Bob Barron made 10 points each. Bessemer had the consolation of an outstanding average on the free throw line, connecting on 21 of 28 chances.

The only team to carry the banner of the Upper Peninsula into the finals, Mass, showed a brand of ball as rugged as the northern country. As it was, Mass tallied 79-51. The Goshic county leads led 42-32 at the half after getting off to a slow start. Mass then dominated the third quarter, scoring 20 points while Merrill was getting two. Roy Luttinen with 24 points and Ernest Johnson with 23 markers made it a certainty that college coaches will remember the Upper Peninsula when scouting for talent.

In the other Class D struggle, Bridgman, four times a state winner, outclassed Dimondale 54-42. Dimondale managed an 18-all tie at the half but the controlled game played by Bridgman paid off to give the ex-champs a chance to win their sixth title this year.

Game time for the Class D opener is 6 p. m. The contests will build up the alphabet until the Class A struggle scheduled for 10.

Summary:	CLASS B	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bessemer (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Webber, f.	3	4	3	10	
Kangas, f.	3	4	3	10	
Barron, c.	5	0	4	6	
Skow, g.	0	4	3	6	
Buckman, g.	0	1	2	1	
Fournier, g.	2	8	2	12	
Totals	14	21	15	49	
St. Joseph (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Halstead, f.	1	0	0	20	
Maddox, f.	1	0	0	2	
Harz, f.	0	1	4	1	
Dennison, f.	0	0	0	0	
Onion, c.	5	5	3	21	
Schalow, c.	0	0	1	0	
Gast, g.	2	0	0	5	
Kasichke, g.	0	2	1	4	
Ziemba, g.	3	1	3	7	
Dorow, g.	0	1	2	1	
Totals	24	12	24	60	

Western NCAA Final Tilt On Tap Tonight

Kansas City, March 20 (AP)—Two teams with speed to burn and the will to burn it, Kansas State's Wildcats and Baylor University's Bears, meet in the Western Regional NCAA playoffs finals tonight.

The winner will get a spot in the Olympic trials and a shot at the Eastern NCAA representative at New York Tuesday, for the national title.

Holy Cross, defending national champion, and towering Kentucky, will settle the eastern squabble in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Kansas State-Baylor loser meets the Holy Cross-Kentucky loser Tuesday in a preliminary to the championship.

night with the hurdles, dash and 600-yard race taking feature billing.



STATE CLASS E CHAMPIONS—The Hermansville high school Redskins finished the 1948 basketball season in a blaze of glory by copping the Upper Peninsula championship in Class E at Bessemer. The final 58-39 triumph over Rockland was Hermansville's 17th consecutive win in an undefeated season, and every indication points to another Hermansville powerhouse next season. The Redskins added to their laurels by copping the Central U. P. D-E Basketball league championship, beating their chief nemesis, Perkins, three times. The last time was a toughie. The Redskins had to come from behind to nip

a harassed Perkins five, 41-39, in the finals of the Rapid River district tourney. The happy Redskins are in East Lansing tonight at the state high school tournament as guests of an overjoyed community. Pictured above, they are, back row left to right: George Maule, Jim Farley, Dick Shitens, Jim Doran, Ted Peterson, Victor Fochesato, Charles Lombard and B. Maule. Front row, left to right, they are Leon Pieropon, Hught Allen, George Furlick, Bill Sutherland, Charles Koehn and the smiling gentleman at the extreme right is Coach Jack Kleimola, himself.

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Help Wanted—Female WANTED—COMPETENT SALES GIRL to clerk in bakery. Must be neat and experienced. Pleasant hours. Thompson's Bakery. C-70-1f

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Specials at Stores

EXAMINE our Flexsteel Furniture Suites, "guaranteed-for-25-years" in handsome colors and fabrics. Fly Rods, Casting Rods, Reels, plus, a complete selection of fly-fishing tackle. L & R SPORT SHOP C-80-21

FOUR USED RADIOS, reconditioned, from \$15 up, easy terms. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO. 904 Lud St. C-79-21

1/2 PRICE SALE SHAG RUGS..... \$2.98 ELECTRIC TOASTER..... \$2.98 ELECTRIC BROILMASTER..... \$1.89 PYREX OVEN SETS..... \$1.29 MONITOR CARPET SWEEPERS..... \$6.95 AUTOMATIC IRONS..... \$5.95

BONEFELDS Tavern Keepers! We have the full Victor line of refrigeration equipment, including Beverage Dry Coolers, Storage Coolers and Ice Makers. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO. Phone 1001, Escanaba. C-79-31

ONE DOLLAR Eversharp Schick Injector razor with 10 blades, plus, One tube of Colgate shave cream, all for only 89c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-71

Now Available—Galvanized Screen Cloth in 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 36-inch widths. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

SEVERAL slightly used Breakfast Sets in good condition. Priced reasonably. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-79-51

Personal BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH is one you'll treasure. Always. Make an appointment today. PHONE 2334. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-59

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS and TRUCKS Northern Motor Co.

M-E-N stop in and see the new styles in suits for Spring & Summer wear. You'll look better in custom tailored suits. CUSTON TAILORING 118 Lud St. Upstairs C-72

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BURGLARS LOOT HOME OF \$6,000

Five Persons Tied Up By Masked Bandits In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, March 20. (AP)—Three masked, gun-toting burglars took over a wealthy produce merchant's suburban home for an hour and a half, bound five persons and made off with \$6,000 in loot last night.

Police Chief Kenneth Rempp of Lower Gwynedd township said the three men didn't talk much but moved confidently through 39-year-old Alfred Rotelle's 12-room home.

Rempp said they took large quantities of jewelry, two fur coats (one a \$3,000 mink), a case of whisky, a 14-pound ham and \$85 in cash, including 11 old-fashioned large one-dollar bills.

Exactly one month earlier, four masked men took \$60,000 worth of gems and furs from the nearby Rydal home of Caleb F. Fox.

Rempp said the men entered the small caretaker's quarters occupied by Jerry Clark, who celebrated his 70th birthday yesterday, slugged him on the jaw and tied him with clothesline.

Then, said the police chief, they entered the den of the home where Rotelle, his wife Helen, 31, and two sons, John 12 and Alfred Jr., 8, were listening to a radio program about the FBI.

All three were wearing handkerchiefs over their faces. Two carried pistols and the third a sawed-off shotgun. Rempp quoted the leader as saying "Do as we tell you and you won't get hurt."

Rempp said the men spoke no more but led the four upstairs, bound them with telephone wires which they ripped from the wall and then methodically ransacked the house for more than an hour.

When they had gone, Rotelle released himself within two minutes by biting the cords that bound him.

Bartlesville Oilers Seek 6th U. S. Title

Denver, March 20. (AP)—The National Champion Bartlesville Oilers and the Denver Nuggets—with a couple of bad ball games out of their systems—will meet tonight at 8 p. m. (MST) for the National A. A. U. basketball championship.

Bartlesville, seeking its sixth consecutive National title, defeated the Oakland, Calif., entry, 41-37 after Referee Ted O'Sullivan had fouled out the entire Oakland first string except for little Mushy Silver.

Denver's Nuggets needed an overtime period to get past the Denver Graybeards, a team of aging A. A. U. veterans, 60-56.

Dillard Still Top Hurdler in U. S.

Cleveland, March 20. (AP)—Hurdler, Dillard of Baldwin Wallace still was the undisputed champion of the country's high hurdlers today.

Beating off the challenge of the Western Conference's top timber-topper, Lloyd Duff of Ohio State, Dillard took most of the bows by racing to his 49th and 50th consecutive victories before 10,853 Cleveland arena fans at the annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet last night.

Dillard, Uncle Sam's No. 1 hurdler, hopes for this summer's Olympic games, sped over the high stocks in 5.7 seconds and the low barriers in 5.3 seconds.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.



COUNCIL CANDIDATE—Donald Rheume, 1405 Stephenson avenue, is one of the 12 candidates for the Escanaba city council at the municipal election April 5. He is 41 years old and is a lifelong resident of the community. He is a bridge and building carpenter for the Chicago and North-western Railway and has been employed by the railroad for 20 years. Mr. Rheume was local chairman for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees for six years. He has been secretary-treasurer of the local for four years and is also a member of the Joint Protective Executive Board.

Sigler And Black Agree To Discuss Things Out In Open

Lansing, March 20. (AP)—Governor Sigler and Attorney General Eugene F. Black have agreed not to talk about each other except face to face in the presence of newspaper reporters.

The agreement was expressed to newsmen Friday at Sigler's regular press conference, which Black attended.

The meeting resulted from published reports that Black had planned to run for governor, and also that he might resign. The governor and his hand-picked attorney general have been at odds since Black's Port Huron speech attacking auto dealers, "professional office-holders" and the Wayne county circuit judges.

At the press conference, a reporter asked Black: "Are you ready to resign?" Black replied, "I am not ready to resign."

"You can have the job," Black said. "It's too slow and fat for me."

"I take it then, you are not concerned with the office of governor," Sigler asked.

That is correct," Black replied. Sigler said, "I think you and I agree that so far as any comment relative to each other in the future."

Black said, "We'll make it just as this is; looking each other in the eye. Then there will be no question of what is said and a good many witnesses available to identify the tenor of the talk."

ZALE STOPS WOODS
Toledo, March 20. (AP)—Lou Woods, Detroit middleweight, took considerable punishment last night before former middleweight champion Tony Zale knocked him out in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

The Lincoln, due in Chicago at 2:08 p. m. (CST), was 128 minutes late on its run from St. Louis because of inclement weather.

All passengers were brought in to Chicago's Union station in a relief train.

Pastor Announces Eden Lutheran's Lenten Program

Munising—A varied program of events has been planned for members of the Eden Lutheran church, H. A. Larson, pastor of the church, has announced.

On Sunday at 9:30 the regular Sunday school will meet with morning services at 10:30.

The church choir will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the parsonage. Weekday Bible school will be at 10:15 Wednesday morning, and that evening at 7:30 the last of the special Lenten services will be held.

On Tuesday a Lenten communion service and reception of new members will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The Easter service will be held at 10:30 a. m. with special music by Junior and Senior choirs. The children's Easter program will be given at 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

Munising to Hold Election April 5

Munising—The complete lineup of candidates for the spring elections to be held Monday, April 5 has been announced as follows.

Mayor—Elson E. Carberry and Harry C. Nelson. One will be elected for a three term to succeed Lowell M. Gibson.

Supervisor—Charles E. Hebert, L'Rowe Dewey, Clayton St. Martin, James LaCombe, Robert Runst.

Justice of the Peace—Virgil Faircloth and Andrew Soukup will compete to serve the balance of the unexpired term created by the death of the late John A. Vizona.

Faircloth was appointed last fall to serve until the spring election.

At the last meeting of the city commission the following election boards were appointed to serve for the April election.

Precinct No. 1—Benj. L. Zas-

trov, chairman; Eugene Cotey, inspector; Joseph Lambert, inspector; Lillian Beattie, inspector; Donald J. Leiphart, clerk; Gunnar Bjork, clerk; Emil Flink, gatekeeper, and Joseph Miller, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 2—Louis J. Rowe, chairman; Albert Chase, inspector; Winifred Ryan, inspector; Beatrice Carrievue, clerk; Helen Norberg, clerk; Pershing Nadeau, clerk; Charles Lundeau, gatekeeper, and Neil Morrison, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 3—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 4—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 5—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 6—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 7—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 8—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 9—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

Precinct No. 10—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

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Precinct No. 15—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

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Precinct No. 17—Margaret Stephens, chairman; Lula Vardon, inspector; Eva Bray, inspector; Grete Trombly, clerk; Sarah Whitmore, clerk; Lena Waskoski, gatekeeper.

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